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Davie Sleuths Shadow

Evidence to Substantiate Charges Sought by Investigators

Vollmer Refuses to Appear as Witness in Matter

Private detectives employed, it is believed, in behalf of the new city administration, have been engaged for the last ten days in attempts to ferret out evidence against Chief of Police Petersen in connection with gambling, both Chinese and American lotteries and other alleged protected vice in Oakland. It is understood that the purpose of baying the men investigate the Chief's record the record of the Oakland police department is that of laying a basis for bringing charges for the removal of Pe-

tersen from office.
The activity of the detectives indicate that there may not be a unanimity of opinion on the part of the members of the new administration as to what should be done with Chief Fetersen. It would require only three votes to oust Petersen from the position of chief summarily, but it seems apparent that an attempt is being made to gain evidence that can be be head of the department of Public Health and Safety, or W. H. Edwards, the other commissioner-elect, as a means of obtaining their concurrence to the plan.

A CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

Mayor-elect John L. Davie based much of his political propaganda upon an at-

tack upon the police chief and his ad-ministration of the local department. Neither Dr. Jackson nor Edwards personally attacked Petersen and there is some question as to whether they favor his immediate and summary removal from

The private detectives have been visiting the Chinese lottery houses in Oakland. the clubs in which there is poter playing and cigar stores and barber shops in which it is alleged that American lottery tickets are sold. They also made a visit to Berkeley, where they questioned Chief of Police August Vollmer and other mem-bers of the Berkeley department as to what they knew concerning Fetersen and the Oakland department. Vollmer was sked if he would be willing to give tes-timony as to his knowledge of conditions Oakland. He declared that he had nothing to make known.

CHIEF NOT UNAWARE. The activities of the private detectives became known to Chief Petersen several days ago. Numerous reports came to him through his own desk concerning the at-tempt to obtain some evidence that would reflect upon him and the Oakland department. The detectives who have been at work, when questioned, refused to state by whom they were employed, and gave evasive answers to the direct question as to whether theywe re connected with the Committee of One Hundred which ha backed Mayor-elect John L. Davie. It is known, however, that a personal representative of Mayor-elect Davie visited Vollmer in Berkeley and questioned him concerning Petersen.

Davie Administration Battles Over Choice of

The appointment of a city attorney to succeed City Attorney Ben F. Woolner is causing the new administration great

der way in the courts, and it is realized burt. No shots were fired, the soldiers I will investigate every angle of the that the selection of an attorney who can advancing with fixed bayonets. No civil- case. I want to learn what became fittingly represent the city is of the ut-

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Janitor to Hang for Girl's Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-The State SAN FRANCISCO, June 22—The State of the Supreme Court today affirmed the description of the trial court at Sacramento which sentenced David Fountain to hang for the murder of Margaret Milling at for the murder of Margaret Milling at learning to the militia had been assembled at the armory of the murder of Margaret Milling at learning to the militia had been assembled at the armory of the militia had been assemb

Sacramento last September.

The court found that the evidence in ders came to Major Carton to move his harment the last same to Major Carton to move his harment the last same to Major Carton to move his harment the last same to Major Carton to move his harment the last same to Major Carton to move his harment the last same to Major Carton to move his last same to Major Ca case was sufficient to warrant the battalion to the governor's home, and James H. Brewster of the law faculty of the soldiers were hurried away in auto—the University of Colorado, who failed to

was found dead in the attic of a governor conversed with friends and took land a statement tourch where Fountain was employed as governor conversed with friends and trok day declaring that he had been removed from Fountain at first confessed the steps to protect Frank at the Georgia on account of his sympathy with the and later repudiated his contus-

President Says Nothing Yet of His Intention



cabinet position Bryan varated, no con-

firmation at the White House can be

decided to appoint Lansing to the place.

It was said today in well informed

certainty that Lansing would be given

Lansing was at the White House dur-

ing the day and had a long talk with

Secretary Tumulty. He would not dis-

The cabinet was in session today less

than an hour. Neither the Mexican nor

European situation was touched. Presi-

dent Wilson did not bring up the subject

Lynch Are Put Over

Sympathy for Strike

BOULDER, Colo. June 22 -- Professor

of appointing a Secretary of State.

Indictments Against

uss his visit.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 22—Two battahons of Georgia militia and the Governor's Horse Guard troops, under the personal command of Adjutant General Nash, today were patrolling the country estate of Governor Stator near here. The troops had been called out after a crowd of several hundred men and boys had marched there late last night and made a demonstration in protest against and may cause a charge of illegal votes was not to marry until financial and all other conditions should be on a proper footing. Miss Gilliam would not admit this however. When Miss Gilliam would not admit this however. When Miss Gilliam went on in his own behalf. He hadn't been on five minutes before Rector halted the proceedings and rendered his decision.

Broker Pleads Not New City Attorney made a demonstration in protest and may change a demonstration of Leo M. Frank's death ing to be lodged against Lynch.

Hynes announced today that he will be sentence to life imprisonment.

The crowd was quickly dispersed by dismiss the four indictments against the soldiers after the governor had de-Lynch. Although he was tried on but clared the zone within half a mile of his one of them, the four practically conis causing the new administration great home under martial law. When first or- stitute but one charge. difficulty. Commissioners-elect W. H. dered to leave, some of the demonstrators "If two juries were Edwards and F. P. Jackson are ready to called to the soldiers to "shoot," accom- vict Lynch for the place vote for Judge A. L. Frick for the place, but so far Mayor-elect John L. Davie has opposed this course.

Numerous important suits are still unlarged to the soldiers to "shoot," accom- vict Lynch on this charge. I don't panying their retort with a desultory see how a third would do so," Hynes bombardment of the troops with missiles, said this morring. "Between now and the soldiers to "shoot," accom- vict Lynch on this charge. I don't panying their retort with a desultory see how a third would do so," Hynes bombardment of the troops with missiles, said this morring. "Between now and hurt. No shots were unable to con-

iage were injured.

of the voting rosters in precincts 28, down, was wheeled into court, appearance of the crowd followed 77 and 94, the three precincts in tendant to make his plea. I several street corner gatherings at the which Lynch was registered on the the questions of Court Ciert center of the city. At first only a few day of election. I also want to find doiph in barely sudfille tones. score started for the Slaton estate, but out if it is true that Lynch lived in precinct 94 on the day of the primary four miles continued.

SOLDIERS ORDERED OUT. Governor Staton was surrounded by a few personal friends who previously had for that offense."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) Colorado union coal miners in their recent

Denied Money From Berkeley Hatter for Failure to Wed

Judge Rector Stops Case in the Midst of Testimony

Leta Gilliam, a pretty Berkeley salesroman, was unable to impress Judge E. N. Rector today, as he stopped the hearing of her breach of promise suit in which she sought \$15,000 heart baim from Louis J. Mund, a business man of the College City, and rendered a verdict for the defendant. The decision came as a surprise to all concerned, being made in the midst of testimony being offered by Mund.

Miss Gilliam caused a ripple of merri ment in the court room when she testified, in answer to a question of Judge Robert Edgar, her counsel, that she believed Mund's haberdashery business and bank account to be worth just about \$15,-000, the amount which she sought as

Miss Gilliam further testified that since 1910, when she became engaged to Mund in, St. Joseph. Mo., for the first time, her present of a year's postponement of their redding date.

READY FIVE TIMES TO WED. "I got ready to be married on five tion and election officials. The in-different occasions," the pretty witness dictment charges certain of these of testified. "But every time-this was always about Christmas time-he would sons to register falsely and to vote postpone the wedding for another year. falsely in the primary, and in the elec-The only reason that he gave me for his tion. Another count charges persons actions was that he didn't want to live in Berkelev after he was married."

On January 18 of this year, said Miss pointed Secretary of State ad interim Gilliam, Mund gave her a check for \$12.50 after the resignation of Secretary William as payment for groceries which she had Jennings Bryan, will be named to the purchased with which to feed him. On payment on the check, although he had brought her flowers and candy the day secured today. Many high officials are before and taken her to the theater. It inclined to credit the rumor and to be- was then that she consulted an automet lieve that President Wilson has actually and started her suit.

POLICE SCORE Much argument was indulgel in be-tween Judge W. O. Minor, Mund's attorney, Judge Edgar and Miss Gilliam over quarters that while the President had not the question of a diamond ring which the inally made up his mind, it was almost latter said Mund had promised her. "Last Christmas he brought me

a teeny little ring, and I refused it. He promised to buy me a big one, but I haven't seen it yet." The pretty witness sniffed and looked haughtly at her erstwhile fiance. Then, last Sunday, two days ago, mind you, he followed me home and took me in his arms and loved me, and wanted me to call off the suit, and he said he would marry me. Well, I'm tired of his promises and told him I'd have nothing more to do with him."

Judge Minor tried to make the witness admit that the engagement between the two was an elastic one, in that Mund was not to marry until financial and all

"If two furles were unable to con-

election, and that he voted in precinct 28. If such is the case, a charge of illegal voting will be placed against him, and he will be brought to trial Bendegard alleges, was known to her as Warner. The resity man denies the parentage of the boy, and disclaims knowledge of his present whereabouts. The boy

Tornado Wipes Out Entire Town: Report

the reappointed to his position by the By Assecuted Prope LITTLE ROCK, Ark. June 22. — The safe, obtaining, \$2266 worth of stamps, robbers are of the same gang which a The allied trenches at the scuthers on the same gang which a feeling of the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a feeling the feeling of the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a feeling of the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a feeling of the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a feeling of the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a feeling of the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the postoffice trenches at the scuthers of the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the same gang which as the scuthers of the same gang which a short time ago dynamited the same gang which as the same gang which is reported to have been-entirely blown the direction of Modesto. A sheriff and safe at Angels Camp and got away with away by a tornade peems is on their trail.

The state of the s

100 Prominent Men Are Indicted by Indianapolis Grand Jury

Terre Haute Implicated in Charges

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22,-Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman for Indiana; Samuel V. Perrott and 125 others were indicted by the Marion county grand jury here, charged with conspiracy to commit a felony through violation of election laws, bribery and blackmail. Taggart and Bel were the first to acknowledge service in the case. Taggart was re leased on \$5000 bond and Bell or \$10,000.

More than a dozen members of Mayor Bell's official family were indicted and as many more members of the police force were named. The the police force were named. others indicted include election officials, ward and precinct leaders workers at the polls and voters. The indictment is in forty-eight counts.

Many of the indicted men appeared at the office of Sheriff George V. sum of \$10,000.

ONE TRUE BILL.

the primary law, the registration law and by bribery and blackmail. Included among those indicted are said to be a number of primary, registraficials with conspiracy to permit perwith repeating.

Repeaters were imported from outside of the county for use in the elec-tion, it is asserted in the indictment. Several counts charge election of-

ALAMEDA, June 22.-The Alameda po- ever, was not

by friends of the girl. The charge, how- but did not interfere.

lice have a new record as first aid experts locked up.

to Cupid. An angry mother, seeking to

Mrs. J. O. Weise.

LIBAU FORTIFIED BY CONQUERORS; CZAR

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 22.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—Announcement made today by the Overseas News Agency says that the Russians before Lemberg have been defeated along their whole line and are fighting only to gain time in order to save their artillery and other war material.

MUST QUIT LEMBERG

"The Germans and Austrians are within ten miles of Lemberg," the announcement adds. "The main positions of the Rus-The Convicted Mayor of sians are shelled by the armies of Generals Mackensen, Linsingen, Boehm-Ermoli, Pflanzer and Woyrice."

FEARFUL LOSSES AT ARRAS

LONDON, June 22.-Wireless dispatches from Berlin represent the battle which has been in progress for some time in the Mayor Joseph E. Rell, Chief of Police vicinity of Arras, Northern France, as one of the great conflicts of the war, which may decide the fate of France. Losses of both the Germans and the allies are described as fearful, and one stretch of the field from Arras, eight miles toward the Belgian border, is said to be covered with corpses. The official French and German statements of today give few details of this battle. The Overseas News Agency in Berlin today gave out the follow-

> "Reports from Dutch sources state that the French losses are fearful. The hospitals at Amiens and Abbeville are overcrowded. The constant arrival of trains with wounded adds to the confusion and it is impossible to give the usual care to the wounded."

Coffin this afternoon and gave bond. Among those who appeared were Chief of Police Perrott and Robert Mediager, who each gave bonds in the By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22, 12:06 p. m.—Nothing but a sudden and unexpected blow by Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief cans and Progressives—are named in of the Russian forces in the field, can now save Lemberg, in the a single item which contains forty hands of the Russians for nearly ten months, from returning to eight counts. The main charge is its former owners. The almost immediate evacuation of the city conspiracy to commit felonies by corrupting the election, by violation of by the Russians is expected in London.

No Secret Offers of War Mediation Made itself. The Austrian official announcement on hostilities speaks of the Russians as attacking at many

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—President in London to be merely incidents of the rearguard actions to enable the of mediation in Europe whic'the United States had made publicly or semi-publicly have been disclosed, and that at well-executed movement. Dispatches present no other offers are being made. reaching London say the armies of ficials with failing to do their duty in Foreign governments generally, he said. ficials with falling to do their duty in Foreign governments generally, he said, and that their ability to resume the connection with having the voting were aware of the desire of the United initiative once the ranks have been (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) States to do anything possible to assist in bringing peace.

refilled and their ammunition repleaished has not been greatly impaired. ALLIES PUT AT LOSS. This interval, however, it is argued

After yielding on the Grodek lines,

the Russian armies retired to virtually

the outskirts of the city of Lemberg

points, but these fights are assumed

here, will give the Germanic allies opportunity to reap the fruits of the victories in Galicia. They will be able to withstand assaults from the east with much smaller forces than were BARRED DAUGHTER'S WEDDING rquired successfully to attack and large masses of men will be released. Successes of the allies on the western front suggest a considerable access of locked up.

German strength may be a developMrs. Oldham, hearing of the intended ment in this field, while released Auswedding, hurried to the home of friends, trian forces will be used to stem the advance of the Italians.

On the other hand, the Germans in north Russia and Poland are bustly consolidating their gains in a making which suggests more important move ments in these regions. The seaport of Libau is strongly fortified. Heavy naval guns have been installed and Prince Henry of Prussia, who was reher marriage, ordering her back to Liver- performed yesterday by Rev. Carl Bauer cently there, is credited with the statement that the Germans intend to retain possession of Libau at all costs. as they regard this port to be the key to the Baltic.

THAW CONFIDENT; PLANS P. P. I. E. VISIT

stop her daughter's wedding, was lectured where her daughter was visiting, demand-

at the police station and threatened with ing that the girl accompany her home.

arrest while wedding plans went on undis-

turbed, and today Mrs. Ella Oldham is of the premises and hurried to the police station on a charge of disturbing the peace.

She was not locked up, however, the po-

The mother, who sought the girl before releasing her. The wedding ceremony was

more, was taken to the police station on a of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Mrs.

charge of disturbing the peace, preferred Oldham refused to attend the ceremony.

broker, accused by Miss Agnes Bendegard, a young Oakland artist, with having
kidnapped five-pear-old Gerald Warner,
trial today before Supreme Justice
pleaded not guilty to the charge before Thaw's fourth attempt to obtain his
Judge Trabucco this morning. His trial
will begin July 30.

Myers, who is crippled from the waist
down, was wheeled into court by an atthe inry was an advisory and not a large series.

Matteawan Asylum. Was accompanied by his mother and
Sorizia, while southeast or runs any
captured two forts and several
trenches, in which was found two
machine guns.

"Along the lasines, and the advantage
seems to have turned to the advantage
the state, asked in addition to the
last customary questions whether he had
from the eastern front.

"A council of war was held at

counsel will object to a lengthy ques- Marks, a clothing merchant.

Guilty of Abduction

NEW YORK, June 22.—Fifty witnesses summoned in behalf of Harry

Joseph S. Myers, a wealthy realty
broker, accused by Miss Agner Bender

Bender from the Matteawan Asylum, aroung Oakland artist, with having

lice hearing her story, warning her, and

AUSTRIAN FORTS CAPTURE

Pacific Exposition after the Adolph W. Frisch, Maynard W. Milwas stated that Thaw's ler, a manufacturer, and Paul J. FLEET TO ATTACK STRAITS

PARIS, June 22, 5 % a. m -Although S2500 PARIS, Jure III. 8. III. Peninsula operations on the Galippon Peninsula have assumed of the dependent of the spect of sleepensulations. wariare, local atticks and disputch tacks continue, says a Havas disputch

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GENEVA, June 21, via Paris, June

down, was wheeled into court by an attendant to make his plea. He answered the jury was an advisory and not a trial jury. "If they come to one trial jury. The was an confident of success that with the was planning to attend the Jesse L. Strauss, a sales manager: the Gorizcia-Trieste front on the 224."

The was an confident of success that he was planning to attend the Jesse L. Strauss, a sales manager: Adolph W. Frisch. Maynard W. Miller, a manufacturer, and Paul J. "If they come to one trial jury." The was an confident of success that he was planning to attend the Jesse L. Strauss, a sales manager: Adolph W. Frisch. Maynard W. Miller, a manufacturer, and Paul J. "If they come to one trial jury." The was a confident of success that he design the from the customary questions whether he had the jury and restrict the jury and success that the jury and success that the jury and the jury and the jury. "If they come to one trial jury." The was a confident of success that the jury and the jury a

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Automobile: Postmaster C L Brenaugh reported the from Athens. Monday Fighting was bandites drove into Cerea at an early hour robbery to Federal Inspector James particularly intense had Wednesday, of Connell and the secret service is now when the allies repulsed a Turkish Classical research and took 100 prisoners.

Conference on Yaqui Situation present is \$500 a year. Held on Board U. S. S. Colorado.

Calai, an American mining engineer, Charles Beardsley, which carries a salary the Governor's Horse Opari were called has been killed by Mexicans at Mon- of \$2.000 a year, and there are two lesser of a cordon of troops was thrown by Asternated Press. tere, according to a telegram re-ideputy ships cersed here today by his brother, J.; No details were given.

valle) at a conference aboard the colorado today between Admiral He is ex-officio health officer. The new sanoancement of the commutation of Leo city council is contemplating aboushing M. Frank's death sentence.

the position of health officer, a charter position closed by the near-beer saloons, that of health officer, a charter position closed by the authorities restoring and there in overwhelming force they must use a green Ley-and that the landing commandant at Guaymas. of American marines might be mis-interpreted by the masses of Mexi-

Can people.
Under the awnings of the flagship were gathered Admiral Howard, General Leyva, W. J. Phillips, the American consultat Guaymas; Captain itobertson, commanding the Colorado, and Captain George Williams, commanding the third-class cruises

To the Americans General Laves promised the same protection as that which would be afforded Mexicans. and said further that in case of imminent danger an adequate guard would excert them to a place of

Serious - complications, he said, mught follow the landing of an American force, because such an act might successor to President of the Civil Service ordinarily seen on the busiest corners, not be understood by the people at Commission Harrison S. Robinson. The large in its true light. He charged appointments announced today and contact the Yaquis were buying their firmed by the city council were as follows: Local newspapers gave very little space ammunition in the United States.

Woodyard Commission—Mrs. Frances B. to the case today. OPPOSES CONFERENCE.

General Leyva discounted any poswiblility of a conference with Yaqui pired, and A. E. Caldwell, for six years, chiefs. They never permit foreign commencing January S. 1915.

emissaries in their presence, he de-clared, and, besides, have "all the treachery and blood-thirstiness of the July 1, 1915, when her appointment examples."

The Mexicans thus far pires. Apach S." The Mexicans thus far killed he described as having been horribly mutilated, and he said that crops just harvested had been carried away by the Indians as provisions for future raids.

Land communication with the bor der, General Leyva said, would soon be lost because the railroad was inoperative during the period of heavy

Information thus far received indicates that about 75 men remain of the normal American sec-tlement of 300 around Esperanza, About 5000 acres are still under cativation, as against a normal cultivated acreage of 30,000. American holdings in the Yaqui valley amount to 550,000 acres, mostly in the name of the Richardson Construction Co., a Mexican corporation, whose bonds are held by the Americans. Harry Payne Whitney and John Hays. 90 miles southeast of Gnarmas Hammond, both of New York, are said to be the principal bond-

Mexicans in the valley now are rated in a few towns and are afraid to operate against the Yaquis.

A large band of Taquis appeared

The attack on a Southern Pacific work train near Jori, reported yester-day, was made from fortifications which the Indians built in a brick

INSTEAD OF LEMONADE

Drink Hersford's Acid Phosphate A pleasant tonic and a more effective relief from summer heat. Invigorating.—

A FORCE SLEUTHS 'SHADOW' TROOPS GUARDING FALL OF LEMBERG CHIEF PETERSEN GEORGIA GOVERNOR

Mobs.

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governor by the people most ibiterly op-posed to the commutation of Frank's

A state of preparedness was main-

tained teday, however, both by the police and the military authorities. There appeared no further evidence of the gathering of a crowd in the

vicinity of Governor Staton's au-

The Frank case still was discussed in the streets, but the groups were those ordinarily seen on the busiest corners.

TWENTY-FOUR ARRESTED.

A summary of the arrests made yes

ganized protest against the governor's

The crowd appeared to be entirely

leaderless and was quick to switch from apparent anger to good humon. Missiles were hurled at the soldiers

Did Not Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." The crowd finally was dis-persed by the soldiers and left with

militiamen.

irting shouts of ridicule at the

int in his recollection had had the bene-

Federal courts.
"I' cannot find in the record of the

the case," said the solicitor.

Governor Slaton went to his office at the Capitol today for the first time since last Saturday. A police officer rode in an automobile and walked with him to the

entrance to the capitol. There was no demonstration. The governor remained at

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

By Ameriated From.
NEWMAN, Ga., June 22.—Governor

Siaton and Leo H. Frank were hanged in effigy here last night. Later the

images were cut down, attached to auto-mobiles and dragged through the streets.

LONDON, June 22.—The Daily Mail's naval correspondent, comment-

ing on the reports from Holland that

the Germans are rushing to comple-

tion several new battleships armed

with guns up to seventeen inches, de-

clares that victory in naval warfare in the present campaign has gone uni-

formly to the biggest guns and urges the British admiralty under no cir-

cumstances to allow the Germans to

Frigory Cat. June 22-Helen Mur-

dock, aged 25 years, was burned to death ween the Bungalow Dooms, an apper

was asleep in her room when the fire

broke out and the fames cut off access to the stairway. She was employed as a

JANITOR CONTRACT PUT OVER.

The matter of letting contract for jan-itor service in the city hall and Hunicipal

stances on the recommendation of Commissioner Harry S Anderson. Anderson

stated that since the service is to be permad in the coming fleral year, the polier in the matter should be decided by the new administration. He stated that

he was gathering cost data sa janitor

was destroyed by fire today. She

in Bungalow Fire

Girl Meets Death

hambermaid in the house.

With Monster Guns

Germans Rush Ships

his office several hours.

They were mostly young men.

to Sustain Campaign Charges.

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he would not refuse the fortion if it were the governor in the event of any signs to the belief that a general attack on the tensered nam, out said that he would of croads gathering there. wish in that case to have the privilege. After midnight reports were received wish in that case to have the privilege. After midnight reports were received at LES OFTAIN MUNITIONS of naming his own deputies. There is of crowds coming from near-by towns. ALLES OFTAIN MUNITIONS TULSA ORGA, June 22 -- Robert one position open, that held formerly by land a second battalion of infantry and

exempted from civil service. It was for- allowed to reopen this morning, and there merly held by Dr. E. N. Ewer.

were no crowds in the streets. There were rumors today that the ar- At the governor's home it was said and from the Woevre front, he points rouncement made recently that Joseph that the militia probably would be with our while the research to an arrangement to be building inspector to such that the militia probably would be with Lloyd is to be building inspector to suc- drawn tonight. Jackson stated today that he still favors last night's demonstrations probably had put of shells certainly is much larger last night's demonstrations probably had put of shells certainly is much larger not the agreement of his conference and that it Lloyd, but there is a rumor that he has not the agreement of his confrerer.

Reappoints Members of Municipal Board

Mayor Frank K. Mott announced today the reappointment of thice members of municipal board. He has four appointments vet to make before he leaves office, the chief of these being that of a Woodyard Commission-Mrs. Frances B. to the case today. Lemon, for six years, commencing January 8, 1914, when her former term ex-

terday in the city and last night in the neighborhood of the Siaton home showed a total of 24 persons taken into custody. Vandegrift, for six years, commencing without occupation, while some said they

were clerks. All were held on a charge of failing to "move on" when directed to do so by the police. So far as could be learned, no arrangements had been mode for an orrangements had been mode for an orrangements had been mode for an orrangement. **Appropriation Passed**

Seattle Pays High Tribute to Wilson

SEATTLE June 22 ... "Wilson day" de. signed to demonstrate popular approval of the President's course in handling the 17 miles from the Southern Pacific country's international affairs, was ob-Railroad's Mexico shops at Empalme served today with a nounday parade and last night, but were not in sight toserved today with a nounday parade and mass meeting. The parade, which was more than two miles long, was led by the regimental band and two companies of the Fourieenth United States infantry and a company of bluejackets from the mored cruiser South Dakota, fiagship of Rear Admiral Chartes F. Fond, commandat Milledgeville today was that Frank was not yet in physical condition to take Dakota, which came from the Puget up active work.

Sound Navy Yard to participate in the Solicitor General Dorsey, who prose-Sound Navy Yard to participate in the celebration, fired a Presidential salute of 21 guns as the parage started

Davie Cohorts Seek Evidence Measures Taken to Safeguard Petrograd Resigned to Coming Retreat: Teutons Continue Life of Leo Frank From Pressure.

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and respective . The salary as name or famous forms as M uniquestile. The sheriff, water, was for a new from Suda & house resent is files a bear.

at that place was directed over the long- and term a social lear Asi bert of the first adulted several days ago that distance telepione to keep in touch with allied neet for the last few days, leading Straits to imminent.

re according to a telegram re- deputy ships trade here today by his brother, J. The latter of Attorneys H. C. McPike and outpoets were star and outpoets were star in the estate and outpoets were star in the surrounding territory. None were logne, where he consulted Albert Thomas, French under secretary of war, in the ABOARD U. S. S. COLORADO, Off It is understood that Dr R. M. Higgins, Quiet prevails.

Guavmas, Sonora. Mexico. June 21, whose son is to be secretary to Major! While the militia was still on guard tees in London as well as in all manuby radio, via San Diego, Cal. June havie, is being considered for the low- at Governor Siaton's country home, quiet facularing towns to take advantage of the city. This place is not officially filled at the present, prevailed both there was no indication of a duction of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of a duction of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors, which is the statest three was no indication of munitors. order of the vote of scenes of west problem confronting the allies in all the-

in overwhelming force they must use a tremendously increased bulk of ainmuniout, while the retreat of the Russian armies in Galicia hammers it home again.

is possible a reserve supply of ammuniion is being built up much more rapidly at the front than is apparent.

BULGARIA REWARD

By Associated Press. BERLIN, via London, June 22-Bulgaria's answer to the entento wers regarding her participation in he war leaves the question undecided, according to information given out here today. The proposal of the by the materity of Atlanta residents. quadruple entente was that Bulgaria should mobilize immediately and move against Turkey.

The prospective compensation

offered for such action included Serbian Macedonia, Kavala (a port of the Aegean Sea, in the extreme eastern part of Greece). with the Kavala hinterland and the territory north of the Enus-Midia line in Turkey. The powers are said to have agreed to me-diate at Bucharest for the restitution to Bulgaria of Dobruija (a district of Rumania bordering on

The city council today gave final passage to the ordinance appropriating \$1000 for the employment of experts during the capitol yesterday, when resolutions for the employment of experts during the passage of the employment of experts during the sarry will be expended. The Committee of One Hundred filed a protest against the governor's home last night the passage of this ordinance.

The Alsmeda County Tax Association filed a communication with the city council in which it stated that the installation of the new accounting system for the council in which it stated that the installation of the new accounting system for the city council in which it stated that the installation of the new accounting system for the city council in which it stated that the installation of the new accounting system for the city council in which it stated that the installation of the new accounting system for the state speakers that the crowd "pav the governor's home city and county police tried to halt the procession, but devoted itself to counter-questions. Bulgaria wished to know whether Serbian-Macedonia included only that part to which Bulgaria laid claim under the Balkan League they found additional police. The goveration of the clair within a zone of one half mile of his home and ordered out several companies of militia.

Seattle Pays High

enter the governor's grounds. Barbed bania, Bosma and Herzegovina. Buile wire entanglements had been stretched across the driveways and along the grounds just within the enclosing walls and fences.

The crowd appeared to be entirely Serbian compensation, and for a similar reason wished to know what Greece would receive in Asia-Minor, as well as a more precise definition of the terms "Kavala and the hinter-

Details regarding the proferred mediation in Bucharest also are said to have been asked, and it was pointed out that Bulgaria, because of its exhaustion after the two Balkan exhaustion after the two Balkan wars, could participate in a new war only if its prospective reward was made definite and guaranteed. The cuted Frank, issued a statement last note of Bulgaria is regarded here as night in which he declared "the action being a means taken to avoid an imof Governor Slaton mullifying the judg- mediate answer.

ments of the state and Federal courts and overriding the recommendations of the State Board of Pardons was unprecedented." He added that no defend. Rushed to He Rushed to Hayti

fit of more appeals to both the state and By Associated Fress. WASHINGTON, June 22 -New revolutionary activities in Hayti today caused Frank case, or in the governor's lengthy the Navy Department to order Rear Adstatement of attempted justification, one miral Caperton and the cruiser Washreason why the governor should inter-ington, now at Vera Cruz, over to Cape fere with the judgments of the courts in Haitien with 700 bluejackets and 200 marines. The French cruiser Descartes ai-ready has landed bluejackets there.

German Submarine Sinks British Ship

Russian Submarines Sink Turkish Ships

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7½c Huck Towel 5c each
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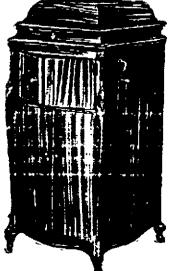
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German Consul Enlists Interest of U. S. District Attorney.

NEW YORK, June 22. - Seven men who are alleged to have enlisted at San Francisco as British réservists were arrested here today. by special agents of the Department of Justice. The men were en coute to England.

According to Assistant U. S. District Attorney Poder B. Wood, an investigation of alleged breaches of the neutrality law of the United

today took steps to call a meeting of without a pertext—and said:
the Federal grand jury to investigate "What about the Lusitania? It was become made by Proce Popp German the Federal grand tury to investigate charges made by Fanz Boon. German consul at San Francisco, that Raleh K. Elair and a number of others are violating the neutrality laws by conducting a recruiting station for the British army. Several subpoens have already been thought to see our generation the prey to such lessed for the appearance of witnesses. But a program of the second of the second second of the second second of the second Issued for the appearance of witnesses. Blair is a partner of Supervisor Murble in a printing establishment at 68 the blockade of the empires, which conducts the Lane Hospital has also been mentioned in the case with Blair. He is alleged to have made the medical examinations of men returned to England for service in the army.

Statements made to Preston charge that agents of the recruiting station worked among the unemployed along the water front, offering transportation to the case with state and that do you think the blockade of the empires, which conduct of the latitation army to inhabinate gation made into the conduct of the latitation army to inhabinate states of Austrian territory occupied the Italians contains the following partner of Supervisor Murble partners of Austrian territory occupied the Italians contains the following passage:

"Whoever treats Italian troops malevolently, or offers resistance, with product end of the upkeep of the will be shot down. Whoever approaches Italian camps or houses for military purposes without cause will be delivered to a court-martial?

NEW RULES OF WAR.

"I don't say that after the war I shall not proclaim a syllabus summariz- of Expo Beer. Phone your dealer or shall not proclaim a syllabus summariz- of Cakland 596.—Advertisement.

New York, \$9.10 for expenses on the way, \$2 a day while in New York and \$1.75 a day while serving in the British army SENT-RESERVISTS.

Blair last night admitted that he had sent some seventy-five British reservists to New York from his office. He said: "There are a great many men like myself who joined the British army and served four years who are reservists. I have examined the credentials of many of these men and arranged for their being sent to New York, from where they salled to England.

"When the war first broke out I offered my services to the British consul, and told him that, in case of an emergency, I would be willing to return to the British army. I told him that I would be glad to help him in any way.

"Since that time I have had occasion to help him in examining the reservists" credentials and investigating the cases of the men who were eligible to serve. I don't know the exact number of men that I have sent back. I think it is about

"Contrary to reports circulated, I get no money for this. I am doing it merely to assist the British consul, and receive no compensation for it. "Of course, the men had to undergo

medical examinations, as the government of sending back men who were not able-bodied. used to send them to physicians.
"I may have had some of my friends

in San Francisco in my offices when the men were being measured, and they may have thought that I was operating a recruiting station, but I had nothing to do with sending any men back to England except those who are on reserve call from the army. In England, you know, a man foins the army for twelve years, and serves four. The other eight years he is in reserve."

DENIES HE'S OFFICER.

Blair denied that he was at present a ligurement in the British army, and denied that he had ever been would not discuss just the position which he held with the British government, excent to say that he was acting to assist the British consul.

Under the neutrality laws of the United States, recruiting of troops for an army engaged in warfare against a friendly nation may be punished by three ears' imprisonment and a fine of \$1000 for each offense.

Leader in Boer War **Convicted of Treason**

Sy Associated Press.

BLOMFONTEIN, Union of South Africa. via London, June 22, 12 m. Sentence of six years' imprisonment and a fine of 2000 pounds (\$10,000) was imposed today on General Christian De Wet, one of the leaders of the South African rebellion against the British government, found gullty yesterday of treason on eight

General De Wet was commander-inchief of the Free State forces during the Boer war.

In 1914 he headed a rebellion in the Orange Free State and Western Transvaal against Great Britain. promptly captured, however, and the trial which resulted in the sentence of today was begun June 10.



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96th Semi-Annual Payment of Interest

For the six months ending June 30, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1915.

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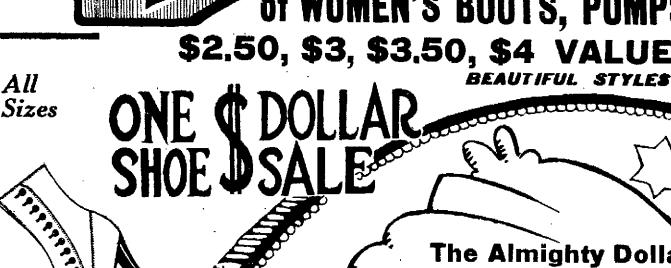
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WATER BOTTLE PADDED SO IT WOULDN'T BREAK AT CHRISTENING OF ARIZONA

MW MORK, June 22-Who padded the water bottle' inclosed the may's latest and greatest mister). This bottle was one of two with which the -uperdressingupht trizona. lambeled from the New York navy jard, was to have been christened, one containing wine and the other, as a convession to the prohibitionists, containing

The wine bottle broke, but the other didu't. Then after it was all over, there were whispers that judicious padding had saved the water bottle. An unbiased band, that of

young Mas Esther floss of Presliced together against the bar of the giant vessel as it began its majestic filde down the ways, so vigorous was the swing from the western maid that the champagne bubbled and frothed over square yard or so of the boat. Is one bottle went in peace and the other in pieces, pandemonitum broke loose among the 60,000 gathered to see the launch-ing of America's most powerful

strip of war.

Formbling, disting and sweeping, which could easily be done by marits, is a short-importing. Miss Clara D Noyes of Bellesightel, unwise and original conordion, the part of hospitals," is a set to the league, presided at the report declares.

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Nominations for officers to be els ted others who see more to the work than the horrors and trigedies so usually associated with nursing in the public mind. But we must reach high school girls who have had sufficient education to take up the work now.

"Home nursing courses, taught by hurses can reach this class of girls and the prejudice in the minds of parents must be overcome by publicity."

Delegates representing the thirteen states whose leagues are members of the National League of Nursing Education at the national body reported to the National League of Nursing Education of the members. It was accepted will be posted during the remaining days of this week for the consolidation of the members, it was not a consideration of the members of the League of Nursing Education of the League of Nursing Education during the remaining days of this week for the consolidation of the members. The women such as a caretion of the members, and it is cleared to conclust the affairs of the League of Nursing Education during the remaining days of this week for the consolidation of the members, and who have had sufficient education to take up the work now.

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Miss Clara D. Noves, New York, vice-president, Miss Mary C Wheeler, Chicago; secretary, Miss Isabel Mary Jickechnie, Daltimore; auditor, Miss Julia Stimson; executive committee, Miss Belle Kright, Pine Bluff, Ark; Miss that organization's meeting vesterday.

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RICHMOND, June 22—Blame for the collision between a belt line train and a Standard Oil Company auto track was

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AMERICAN BALLOONISTS SET NEW WORLD RECORD

new world and a new American by Edward Unger, balloonist, and Clarence Druke, a youthful aeronaut. Drake set a new world's record for long-distance parachute dropping, when he landed from a height of 14,200 feet. Unger made the country by going up a distance of 28,900 feet, or more than five miles from the

The records were made in a flight from the Marina at the Exposition grounds, which ended when Unger's great bag was brought to earth near Pleasanton. experiment of carrying human ballast, and very little sand, is explained by Unger as responsible for his recordbreaking flight. Thomas McLean, another yourg aeronaut, accompanied Drake and Unger, and made a parachute leap from a height of \$690 feet. As each man left the basket of the balloon, the great bag shot higher.

The world's attitude record is held by Berson and Suring, and was made in Berlin in 1901. They went to a beight of 35,420 feet. Wayne Abbott held the previous world's record for a parachute drop, with 6600 feet.

ALLEGED ASSAILANT OF LABORER IS SOUGHT

Frank Lucas, arrested several days ago for an alleged assault with a deadly weapon in May, 1914, failed to appear when his case was called today, and Judge George Samuels issued a bench warrant for his arrest as a defaulting defendant. His bondsmen, Osgood and Mello, were also notified that if Lucas is not brought into court when the case comes up again next Friday the bond of \$2000 will probably be declared forfeited. Lucas is alleged to have struck Pedro Lopez, a laborer for the Southern Pacific Company, over the head with a pick handle over a year ago. Lopez recovered ifter lingering for over a month between life and death. Lucas left Oakland after the trouble and was arrested when he



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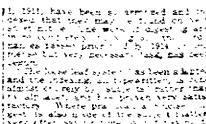
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"Through the kindness of Assemblyman H. A. Encell and Senator E. J. Tyrreil, both of Oakiand, upon recommendation of this office, the State law has been the evening at the Boulevard Congregational churchs, where Miller has been preaching for the last two years while completing less expensive and less technical. Aluch annoyance and expense could be overcome, if the signatures on the various petitions of the signatures on the various petitions of the charge to the people: Rev. Raymond C. Brooks offered the ordination prayer relating to each of the above named sub- The charge was given to the new pastor jects were made in the office of the city by Professor George T. Colson of the clerk on blanks furnished by him.

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"The work above noted is, of course, in addition to the routine work of the office, which, owing to the daily meetings of the council is of considerable moment. The mornings are usually occupied in preparing for council meeting, so very little new work can be done. Certified copies of all resolutions and ordinances must be prepared and sent to the various departments. All official advertising must be prepared and proof on same must be read and necessary corrections made, this in itself means much labor and alertness, as all official printing must be correct. Public notices required by law must be made out and posted, or mailed as the case may be. Intimate knowledge must be had of the various street laws, so that all proceedings may be regular. This applies also to election and bonding laws.

"All resolutions and ordinances emansting from the various departments must be checked up and thoroughly gone over to detect any possible errors.

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ess. "In conclusion it must be understood that this work could not have been ac-complished without the fullest surport of tinese under me; their zeni and experience bas been of incalculable benefit.
"Respectfully submitted,
"FRANK M. SMITH,
"City Clerk."

PLAN BIG PICNIC. Arrangements have been made by th White Oaks Drill Team of the Oakland fourth annual picnic on Sunday, June 27, at San Lorenzo Park. The members of the Athens Parlor Band, N. S. G. W., who escorted the team on Alameda county day at the exposition, will be special quests at the event. Many povel amusements have been arrenged by the committee in charge which and dest George Harms, chairman, W E Swallow, J . J. Anderson, Oscar Whitney, J

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ORDAINS REV. H. MILLER

The ordination of the Rev. Harvey Mil-

ler, a 1915 graduate of the Pacific Theological Seminary, took place yesterday

evening at the Boulevard Congregational

the charge to the people: Rev. Raymond

More than a dozen churches were represented at the meeting which lauched the young clergyman on his ministerial

officers of the association started the fight to obtain safer working conditions, and they were very successful. The railwaymen also claim that they induced the transportation

companies to get modern sanitary conveniences in cars. The local branches of the organization in San Francisco and in the trans-bay cities will be hosts to the visitors, entertaining them with a series of receptions, sight-seeing trips to the main points of interest, and a banquet or so. One day during the convention will be devoted to the Panama-Pacific International Expo-sition, where special ceremonies in honor of the mail men will be held. Later the delegates will inspect the model postoffice exhibits and the latest automatic mail carrying devices.

Tomorrow's Exposition Program

9 a. m -Convention national organization for Public Health Nursing, First Congregational church, joint sessions, Greek theater, Berkeley, 2:39 p. m.

10:00 a. m.—American Seed Trade Asso-ciation day ceremonies at Falace of Horticulture. 10:60 a.m.-Convention American Hos-

pital Association, Inside Inn. at the Exposition, 2:30 p. m. at Greek theater Berkeley. 10:00 a. m .- Convention American Nurses'

Association, First Congregational

12:15 p. m.—"Lytton Day" at the Salvation Army exhibit, Federal Council of Churches booth. Palace of Education. Concert by the Lytton Springs Salvation Army Boys' band.

12:30 p. m.—Druids' Golden Jubitee Day parade, from Van Ness avenue entrance.

1:39 p. m.—Lecture. "Care and Treatment of the Insane" by Dr. G. W. Mills, New York Motion Picture room, Palace of Education.

3:60 p. m.—Submarine mine explosion off Yacht Harbor, mine practice by 57th company Coast Artillery corps.

3:30 p. m.—(Motion Pictures), "A Visit With the Children of the Philippine Fublic Schools," Theater No. J. Palace of Education

7:45 p. m.—Illumination of the grounds begins. 12:15 p. m.—"Lytton Dav" at the Salva-

8:00 p. m.—Concert, John Philip Sousa and his band, Court of the Universe. 8:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Festival Hall, Archibald T. Davison of Harvard University, organist.
20 p. m.—American Medical Association
Day, assemble in California ballroom.

FAVORS DOUBLE PLATOON. John H. Mooney, representing the National Fire Association, will lecture

today, tomorrow and Thursday at Eleventh and Broadway on the double platoon system in fire department organization. He advocates full paid companies, with two platoons to each company. It is estimated that to install this system in Oakland would entail an additional expense of close to \$100,000, as under the present system 70 per cent of the firemen are call and extra men.

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tages. 8:50-Street Circulator Wagner will Introduce Manager Cornell to newsies, 9:00—Show begins.

Tonight's tile big nig'it Oakland's newsboys will be guests at one of the bigtheater parties of the year, when, at the Pantages, they will be ente latted onder, the auspices of The Tribune, by courtesy, of Manager Harry E. Cornell of the play-house. A special bill and added features. for the newsbots will-aid in making the evening enjoyable.

PARADE FIRST EVENT.

boys will parade to the theater from The Tribune office. With The Tribune drum corps of 40 pieces at the head of the line, the youthful street merchants will march up Broadway, then to the city all, then down Washington street to Twelth, and to the theater

At the theater they will meet Manager

The evening was arranged by Manager place cards were kewpies dressed in pink Cornell, who, in his early youth was a silk and pink baskets filled with dain-New York newsboy, and Street Circulator ties Wagner of The Tribune. Every news- After the refreshments were served a boy in Oakland has been invited to the fish pond afforded amusement, each young

boy in Oakland has been invited to the affair, regardless of what paper he sells, and every effort will be taken to see that every guest has all consideration while the guest of The Tribune party. Committees of newsboys have arranged the details of the celebration.

MONKEY TO APPEAR.

Among the special features of the evening will be a newspaper-selling demonstrated monkey appearing on this week's bill, and special songs by Miss Winoma Winter. Barnes and Robinson will introduce a number of "newsboy" special ties into their act, and a number of surtroduce a number of "newsboy" special-ties into their act, and a number of surprises in the way of other attractions SANTA FE R. R. PUTS ON have been planned by the newsboys' com-

Manager Cornell, who is in general charge of the party, was in his youth a New York newsboy, later becoming a messenger and finally a reporter on a New York daily. From this he entered from N. J. Byrne, assistant passenger the theatrical field. Street Circulator traffic manager, that, in order to take Wagner has suggested that he demonstrate his "paper selling voice" from the stage—but he says he's lost it through lack of practice. Several hundred newsboys will enjoy tonight's affair.

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But both are sons of old Fli, and when they got to talking together the other day Kent had a suggestion.

"Let's give a Yale picnic over in Muir woods," said he.

"All right," replied Crocker. "Til pay half the cost if you pay the other half."

"You're on," accested Kent promptly. "Go as far as you like."

So all the Yale men that can be rounded up are to be invited to that picnic, and it is to be made an occasion that will be remembered for many years for laviah hospitality.

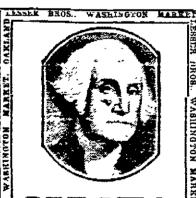
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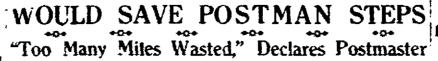
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MELROSE, June 22. — Miss June Ray-Miss J



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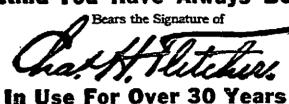
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Baskets, with colored

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hogany Tabouret, now

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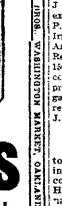
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J. Mitchell, treasurer. LAWYER AGAIN ACCUSED. SACRAMENTO, June 22. — Attorney Joseph D. Cornell today faces indictments by the grand jury on two counts, charging him with forgery. He is accused of having forged the name of Catherine Dunne, a client to a note in the sum of \$2500, and of having forged the name of his father, James Cornell, and Dr. C. O. Cartwright to a note, obtaining \$7500. The bail in each charge was fixed at \$5000, which Theodore Bell, attorney for Cornell, was unable to obtain-



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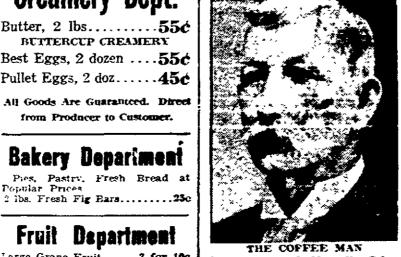
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Perry, Guilty, Faces Ten Years' Sentence

"Mator" Armet E. Perry vas funt ity of lefons en examinence in a second real on a cearge in Julye Transcos Some this morning a q will be some so 49 ten years' imprisonment nex Friday morning. As there is a charge of a prior convicuen against Perry the court to discretion in the term of years' his-

rimonment to be imposed Perry was paroled out of our Quentus. livence of W. H. Dunlap, a local real:

state man. Several ror's ag. r. w.s. grested on a coorge of raying erries led 1759 from Mrs. Edua A. Puniap, his penefactor's wife lit was on this charge hat te was convicted today.

Perry was a heutenant of V larteers in the Philippines several years ago, and is known use fithe title of "mayor in a suse lits wife was of his gigantic stature not visibly affected when the live ren-fered its verdict this norming, after having dehberated thirty-tive minutes.

Reprieve for Becker Begged as Last Hope:

NEW YORK, June 22.—The first move in the final attempt to save Charles Becker from execution for the murder of Herman Rosenthal was made today. Martin T. Manton, Secker's chief countel, went to Albany to discuss with Gov-ساله الإلهودسة ما ياله ، ياجه على مراوم محامه for executive clements. It was understood that the governor would be asked a reprieve to Becker in the hope that beto grant a reprieve to Becker in hope that before it expired an amenument to the state constitution would abolish capital punishment.

BABY YIYIAN, FOUND ON FRONT DOORSTEP. MAY GET GOOD HOME

Bab) Intain a premy year-old girl, was left on the front doorstep of the home of Mrs. Fils Dawson, 675 Sixty-second street, Sunday might. The police were notified vesterday and an attempt is being made to discover the parents of the child.

Mrs. Danson, who is a widon, is anxious to keep the little girl if the parents are not found. When the police came to the landse preferrialy to investigate she feared that they were going to take the child away from her and began to cry. A report had been made to the police by a famil) in the neighborhood who had been told of the occurrence, that the child had been aband-

oned on Mrs. Dawson's doorstep. Mrs. Dawson was called to the front door by hearing the bell ring shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday night. She found a large basket on her front porch with the baby asleep in it. A note was pinned to the child's cloth-

Pease take good care of Baby Vivian, Born July 4, 1914." There was a package of haby clothes and a bottle of milk in the basket. Laundry marks and other means of identification had



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OFFICIALS ARE MANY.

ener EDWARD LYONS, Democratic can-

idate for county treasurer. DR, JOHN W. SILSS, Republican and former superintendent of the city

DON M. ROBERTS, former mayor of Terre Haute, who was convicted in the election (""Un trial in the lederat

inspector.
OSCAR MERRILL, police lieuten-

Roberts' connection with Indianap-

olis politics was touched upon during the trial in the federal court when he was convicted and sentenced to six years in the federal prison. Several witnesses mentioned the alleged fact that Roberts had sent repeaters to Indianapolis from Terre Haute to work during the election.

GIRL ACQUITTED OF MURDER OF PARAMOUR

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—A verdict of not guilty was returned last night by a jury after seven minutes' deliberation in the case of Gabrielle Darley, accused of the murder of Darley, accused of the murger of tell, former President of the first Leonard Topp, a former sweetheart. States and Governor Henry Carter and Governor Henry Carter and Governor Henry Carter Stuart of Virginia are two notable men who will shortly arrive for Exposition visits. Governor Stuart and his staff will serting her. In a struggle between will shortly arrive Wednesday, July 7, and Roosevelt will be in San Francisco July 23.

the two a pistol was discharged.

Madame Ellen Beach Yaw, who
made herself the girl's counselor, sat
beside Miss Darley in the courtroom yesterday, patting the prisoner's hands and trying to stop her con-vulsive weeping, while lawyers for the defense and prosecution pleaded ve-hamently with the jury.

ASSISTANCE TO PROPERTY

Important plans for the advancement of property interests and to increase the industrial and commercial activity of the lower part of the city and along the waterfront will be discussed at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Downtown Property Owners' Association. The meeting will be held at the new office of the association at Room 77, Bacon Building. An active campaign to secure the co-operation of all owners of property in the district between Market street and the new Municipal Auditorium and from Twelfth street south to the estuary has been begun and the association is preparing to launch a strong fight for the appullding of the district

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Grand Award at the Exposition.

mians will be pleased to learn ma hines in proper order and with the Franks Pacific International Expositampering with the machine during tur have announced the awarding of the grand prize, the lighest possible honors. to the "Golden State brand buster. Many members of Mayor skile's of. made by the Calif "ma Central Cream-

recal family, former city chesals, po- eries, a company which operates a line becmen, ward leaders and primary of factories entirely within the state. and election officials are usiong those. Owing to the internal one character of indicted. The more prominent are the Exposition, this award places "Golden state furter, a Captori a product HERD' IN ADAM, city sealer of 41 the head of the list in con-, eution with reights and measures.

DENMS BUSH, street commissioned as well.

WOMAN STRIKES DEPUTY; FLEES FROM COURTROOM

Mrs. Helen F. La Mons, arrested yesterday on complaint of relatives who declare

warden of the insane, a hard blow to the CHARLES COVAL, formerly Mayor law while in court this morning, stuggered Bell's secretary

JACOB H. HILKENE, city building the court room. She was captured after a short chase and returned to the insane a short chase and returned to the insanc ward of the emergency hospital

Mrs. La Mons was taken before Judge Harris this morning for preliminary ar-raignment. After the court had declared that she should appear at 9 o'clock to merrow morning for examination, she

"Judge, you don't think I'm insane, de you? Why, I've got \$10,000,000 stored away in a trunk out at my house." Turning toward Emlay, she saked:

"Do I have to go back with this man? When Judge Harris answered in the affirmative, she struck Emlay a hard blow to the jaw and dashed from the room.

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT

EXPOSITION JULY 23 TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Facific xposition, June 22.—Theodore Roose-Exposition, June 22.—Theodore Roose-telt, former President of the United States and Governor Henry Carte-

CHAPLAIN A. J. SCOTT HERE. Chaplain Arthur J. Scott of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, United States army, stationed at Honolulu, is spend. ing his vacation visiting the exposition and friends. He is considered one of the best educated colored men in the United States army, a great pulpit orator and has written several books. He spoke Sunday morning at the Fif-INTERESTS THEIR THEME, teenth Street A. M. E. church. The pastor, Rev. Peck, is a friend of his boyhood days.

War Summary

Four more vessels have been sunk by submarines, and in the case of one of them—the British steamer Carisbrook.—13 men of the crew are unaccounted for. The Carisbrook, which was engaged in trans-Atlantic trade, was sunk by gunfire from a German submarine. A large Turkish steamer and two Turkish suffices as steamer and two Turkish sailing ves-sels were torpedoed in the Black Sea by Russian submarines.

A press dispatch from Athens re-UNEMPLOYED SHELTER ports great activity in the allied fleet The city council passed to print an ordinance appropriating \$12,977 for the erection of the three-story building to house the Municipal Shelter for the Unsemployed. The contract for the building will be let to the lowest bidder, his proposal being for this amount.

R. A. Leet and A. Jonas, members of the woodyard commission, addressed the council today to explain the necessity of the appropriation. The council had previously promised \$7000 for this building, as much of the building as possible to provide for the unemployed. The addition of \$5977 will make possible its completion.

The city council passed to print as assumed a general attack on the straits is planned. Fighting on Gallipoli peninsula is being carried on vigorously, with offensive movements on the part of both the Turks and allies, but neither side has been able to break the deadlock. The Turks made an attack last Weinesday, but are said to have been repulsed, 700 men being captured.

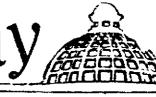
Advices from Austro - Rungary headquarters in Galicia attributed the recent successes of the Austria-German forces to their great superiority in artillery. The fall of Leabhers is assumed a general attack on the straits is planned. Fighting on Galli-poli peninsula is being carried on

man forces to their great superiority in artillery. The fall of Lemberg is expected in a day or two. An official statement from Petrograd conce the Russian refirement from Grodek Lakes, west of Lemberg. On the Dniester, it is said, the Austrians were driven back from two villages with heavy losses, and on the remainder of the front they have made no further progress.

The battle of Plava on the Isonzo front is still in process, the Austrians making repeated efforts to drive back the Italians across the river. An official communication from Rome says these attempts have failed. Elsewhere along the Italian front less important engagements are occurring with small-successes claimed by the Italians.







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THE GOVERNOR AND CIVIL SERVICE.

Governor Johnson proved himself a genuine friend in need to honest civil service when he refused to sign the Gerdes bill, a measure inspired by certain members of the Board of Control for the purpose of emasculating and virtually destroying the civil service law of California. The bill which Governor Johnson very properly refused to sign was designed to make the Civil Service Commission inefficient and to prevent the establishment of a workable civil service system in this state. The Gerdes bill exempted the State Board of Control from the operation of the civil service law and prohibited the Civil Service Commission from investigating the conduct of state officers. It also forbade keeping the efficiency records of state employes. Perhaps its worst feature was the provision which authorized state officials to remove employes without stating reasons and without giving the discharged employe an opportunity to be heard.

The bill was a sinister and treacherous one and if it had become a law the merit system, as applied to state officials, would have been converted into a thoroughgoing farce. No person who honestly desires to see the merit system solidly established in this state and justly and efficiently administered could look with favor upon this reactionary attempt to smash the existing civil service legislation. The fact that the Gerdes law was instigated and introduced at the suggestion of officials connected with one of the state's most important commissions indicates that there is a great deal of mean hypocracy on the part of some of the Progressive brethren who are enjoying official positions. Governor Johnson has very properly rebuked these selfish commissioners with the swollen heads and told them with sufficient plainness that if they choose to make fools of themselves, they are not to enjoy the privilege of trying to perform the same function for him.

ADVICE MINUS PROTECTION.

The presence in this country of the delegates to the Pan-American financial congress and of the Chinese for President Wilson and the other spokesmen of the many suggestions looking to the increase of our foreign teenth century, can half the world be taken by plague. trade. After the usual pro-forma compliments and felicitations, which it so happened neither of the foreign delegations came to hear at this time, Messrs. McAdoo America and between this country and the Orient.

the essentials. They have recited the old stereotyped absolutely profitless. tirade against our business methods, originated decades ago by alleged trade experts who knew of no other way credits and careful packing; extension of banking facili-

guaranteed adequate protection.

Mexico was surely the first foreign neighbor to whom to meet any subsequent land attacks. we should have turned to begin the development of for- As acts of retaliation the air raids are a failure beother natural conditions demanded that in common sense ineffectual damage and incite acts of counter retaliation. Mexico be among the first trade fields to be exploited. The biggest sufferers are those that the common laws

Yet when internecine strife assailed these interests women and children. not a finger was lifted for their protection. They have As a scout and information gatherer the aereoplane American interests striving to obtain a foothold in the his enemy doing the same thing. financial and business life of the Far East.

Messrs. Wilson, McAdoo and their colleagues should! packing department of a factory.

WISE ACTION.

rangement than the present one could within reason be and cable service is maintained.

conceived. The County Hospital is twelve miles from the center of population in Oakland and seventeen miles from Berkeley. Ninety-five per cent of the people who have thought about the matter and whose opinion is worth considering have long been in favor of building a County Hospital within easy reach of the City Hall. The best judgment of experts in modern sanitary and pospital work is heartily in favor of the separation of the relater. Mr. Inch. store almost houses and minimized or course housiests. alms houses and municipal or county hospitals.

We trust an advantageous site will be found. are many excellent locations within a mile or two of the center of population which would make suitable hospital sites and there ought to be no difficulty and no protracted discussion about the selecting of one.

Of equal importance with the prompt choosing of an ever written and just wade in and uget advantageous site for the new County Hospital is the any old way to win selection of a suitable design for the building. A high mark of impressive architecture has been set in this community by the erection of the City Hall, the Oakland knowing that the Germans would sink Hotel and the Civic Auditorium. If the county is to that she had a big cargo of ammunition build a new hospital in this general vicinity an edifice If the truth is ever known, it will be should be erected which, in its way and in view of the uses for which it is designed, should be as much of a ship to sink so quickly. credit to the city as the three admirable buildings which very well expect Germany to give up her we have just mentioned.

THE NURSES' CONVENTION.

The 600 trained nurses from all sections of the United States who are assembled here this week have a striking background for their annual convention now being held. · is debatable whether there is emother expression of civilization so eloquent and convincing as the development of nursing and medical science. Stretching our imagination a bit we see a world panorama that is made up of many paradoxes. Eleven nations are at war and ten of them are marked on the geographies as civilized nations. Their populations are being decimated the people maimed and mangled. The products and signs of civilization are being blotted out and all peaceful "civilized" sentiments are being subordinated to that of de-

Yet the most beneficent product of civilization, one that had its origin in war and still finds its traditional and heaviest work in the wake of armies on destruction bent, raises its head for a while in California, the land of peace, to survey its position and discuss methods and means of promoting further its effectiveness. The de party to the present war feels and has liberations of the nurses are being held in the Exposi- are at stake, then why excuse one of tion grounds, the greatest monument to peaceful industry them for forsetting "every law that was the world has yet known, a monument erected to com- ever w memorate the world's greatest peaceful achievement.

The nurses may look back over a notable history in the war with Russia, yet she fought When the battle of Waterloo was fought one hundred of the rules of civilized warfare and obyears ago the possibilities of the nurse was not known, serving all the rules of the hard game Since then the Florence Nightingales and the Clara she won against greater odds than con-Bartons have won recognition for their profession. To Bartons have won recognition for their profession. Today many as noble and self-sacrificing women are bend- many, let us say, and excuses the deing over the suffering of Europe and Asia. It will be struction of the American ship William totally unexpected if any one of the workers in the P. Frye, by a German cruiser, because totally unexpected if any one of the workers in the pres- she was loaded with wheat, which Engent war rises heroic above her sister nurses. The work land holds to be contraband! Ship and is too monumental and heart-breaking for individuals to flag of the United States, and Mr. Wilperform—it must be done in community units operating liams decides that Germany had the right under a big system.

This is the modern way, but while it subjects individuality to the accomplishment of bigger and better works of Hugo Grotius and read on results it need not cause us to forget the gentle, patient heroism of the work, though we may not come to know wheat and barley are contraband, and the performers personally. A similar thought should denies that one nation can make the law prevail against our forgetting the work of the nurse in time of peace, how she has beyond the mallour and the Marino has declared war. According to time of peace, how she has braved the yellow and white Mr. Williams' idea, if San Marino deand black plagues to cool a fevered brow or a parched cide that American foods and fibers are Trade Commission has been considered sufficient reason tongue; how she has been the hands of the doctors in contrahand that decision outlaws them Panama, South America, China, India, Africa and the ships that carry them! present administration-Secretary McAdoo and the Philippines in stamping out deadly tropical diseases; that former Secretary of State-to offer much advice and she is our guarantee that never again, as in the four-

DO AIR RAIDS PAY?

Each day we become more convinced that the proand Bryan have proceeded to explain that the American visions of Article 25 of the Hague Convention of 1907, producer and exporter could take a variety of means to forbidding the attack or bombardment of any undefended by hands and feet to doors behind build up the volume of his foreign business and towns, villages or other habitations, are wise and humane strengthen the trade ties between this country and South in their effect; and that reasons for any nation not Americans adopt the idea of "any way pledging itself to hold them inviolable have vanished. The attitude of the administration officials is conspic- The returns from air attacks, either in physical punishtiously marked by the attention given to externals, and ment inflicted or the moral effect created, is not comto inconsequential details and by the complete ignoring of mensurate to the risk, cost and distressing effect that is

Both sides in the European war are now resorting to air raids on defenseless and undefended towns and each to excuse their presence in office. A detailed investiga- accuses the other of starting the practice, but why pertion into the needs of our prospective customers; 2 sist in it when it is little more than savagery? The suftrained corps of refined, Spanish speaking salesmen; long ferers from air attacks so far have been, for the most part, women and children. A few buildings have been ties and more steamships, make up the burden of their destroyed and damaged, but they are susceptible of reparation within a few days; the roof of a railway sta-But there is not a word about the administration for-tion or an ammunition depot may be restored or diseign policy. No suggestion is made that if Americans pensed with without noticeable loss of efficiency to the establish their interests in foreign lands they will be great military machines possessed by the belligerent not represent the Methodist church in powers. Up to the present time the dirigible and the This is the essential thing for American foreign trade aeroplane have failed utterly as a destructive instrument that "the open door in Japan, as far as expansion. All administration advice not based on against the enemy, so far as the enemies military power this assurance is worthless, unreasonable and superflu- is concerned. A great fleet of Zeppelins visits the Engous. The lack of government assistance and support has lish coast and kills sixteen persons; forty aeroplanes been the one big obstacle to American business men descend on Karlsruhe and kill and wound 100. Yet seeking foreign markets. Given the assurance that they what does this amount to in a war in which 6,000,000 these words attributed to Elder Daniels. will be as amply protected in all proper activities as the men are engaged on one battle line. The people of the nationals of other governments who may be their com- raided cities may be scared, even terror-stricken, but petitors, our merchants will work the details and me-they do not desert their city, their country or their chanics of conducting their trade. We do not fear the cause. On the contrary they become more bitter enemies, more resourceful, and better prepare themselves at present the missionaries are well to meet any subsequent land attacks

eign trade. All the geographic, sociologic, economic and cause in the very nature of things they multiply the

Yielding to these natural attractions American interests in of decency and humanity and the fundamental stand-Mexico rose to hundreds of millions of dollars in value, ards of personal honor demand that we avoid injuring-

been sacrificed when a governmental policy, equally as has come to stay and is indispensable in modern warfare. economical and as safe as the one that prevails at present, But for any other purpose it does not seem worth while; might have saved them. The administration in fact has (it does not pay for itself. The combatants of the present repudiated these interests—with a finesse that dis- have gone far enough to realize this and to act accordtinguishes between the lives of humanity and the life of ingly and at once, without waiting for some future conhumanity. A similar thing happened in China when vention to point the way. So long as a belligerent ad-Messrs. Wilson and Bryan unthdrew the simple diplo- heres to the practice of raiding undefended towns he matic aid that a former administration had pledged to trifles with the time of neutrals when he protests against

W. J. Bryan recently showed how quickly he could bear in mind that they have the power and the facilities get back into his old-time talking form. For weeks prior pantes in this state and rever has bad. I to aid the foreign trade of the country in a more ma- to his resignation he had scarcely been heard from. On terial way than giving advice to the foreman of the June 8th he handed in his note of resignation of 300 Assurances that they conceive it to be their plain duty to 1800 words. Up to the 16th he produced his explanawords; on the same day his talks to reporters amounted to support and protect American business interests tion of resignation 1000 words; appeal to the American abroad would go far to eliminate the ills of which they people, 1050 words; statement to German-Americans, and with those whom it employs.

This is a well merited horor and only 2350 words; on changes in President's note, 1500 words; statement on "The Causeless War," 3000 words. If by any ill fortune our relations with a foreign power should The Supervisors did a wise and proper thing yester- become more critical it may be necessary to put a cenday when they voted to separate the County Poorhouse sor over the ex-secretary. It would be an elaboration and the County Hospital. No more inconvenient ar- of that theory under which a censorship of the wireless

THE FORUM

The Estroy of The Tribune discisius respondibility for opinion and statements expressed in

THE LUSITANIA INCIDENT.

here fighting There and his very life and the welfare of his family depended on the outcome of trat-fight. If in addition, bestangers were handing his opponents weapons of various sorts, to bein them make a good job that he would forget even haw that was

The sinking of the Lusitania was a terrible t'dag, but every man and woman that took passage on the versel did so ploded by the torpedo, that caused the only effective weapon on sea just because our people have a mania for traveling or because England is crying out against it. As to the W. P. Frie, this snip certainly carried contraband, as it was loaded with wheat which, according to England, is contraband.

The Gulflight was sunk by mistake, according to Germany, and as Germany has analogued and is nother to hav for both, President Wilson seems to be salisfied, so why should not Mr. Irish be? I am an American and I try to be nettral, and look at it from both sides. If I favor the Germans it is caused by the evident readiness of the newspapers and some people to put all the blame on Germany and extoll the English, and even the Russians, in everything they do and a good many things they don't do. Respectfully, F. P. WILLIAMS.

COLONEL IRISH MAKES PERTINENT

ANSWER. To the Editor: Mr. Williams makes he mistake of comparing things that are not comparable, and so draws a conclusion from a faulty premise. If we accept his figure of speech, the answer is apparent. Every ever written," while the others do not

The existence of Japan was at stake her burly antagonist in strict observance Mr. Williams holds a brief for Ger to destroy both because England considered wheat contraband' I have to advise that he begin with the

through the law of nations.

The United States denies that flour,

The case of the Lusitania has been fully stated. Her destruction was legitimate. The destruction of her crew and

passengers was foul and appailing mur-der, which expels Germany from the group of civilized states and puts her back with Genghiz Khan and Timour.
That she fights "any old way" Belgium is in evidence, and the witnesses are women deflowered and dead babies mailed murder has made the silence of death will be a sad day for civilization if to win" in war, for that means poisoning of drinking water, paralysis of a country by wholesale murder of its non-combatant population, the condemnation of war prisoners to chattel slavery, the murder of bables and the use of stink pots! JNO. P. IRISH.

JAPAN AND CHRISTIANITY. To The Editor In a recent issue of The Tribune I noticed a dispatch from St felena, California, in which Elder A. G. Daniels of the Seventh Day Adventists is reported to have stated that Japan is scheming to close her doors against Christianity. Obviously this statement is based upon misinformation. Elder Daniels says that Bishop Bashford represents the Methodist Episcopal church in Bashford is a bishop for China and does Korea, Dr. M. C. Harris being the Methodist bishop for Korea. Protestant Missionary endeavor is con-"Japanese Covernment has planned to make Shinto the supreme religion of the land," is extremely absurd. In fact, 1 could hardly believe my eyes when I read True, there was certain misunderstanding between the missionaries and the Japanese administration in Korea, when Japan became the mistress of the peninsula, but what misunderstandings there were have long since been removed and authorities.

Japan boasts of being one of the few

untries in the world whose governments have kept aloof from religion. In Japan there is no state religion, and no attempt has been made to establish any religion as the supreme religion of the country. Last Christmas the Mikado contributed several thousand dollars to the Christmas fund of the Salvation Army of Tokio During the last ten months foreign missionaries in co-operation with Japanese pastors have been conducting a vigorous evangelical campaign throughout Japan.

Do these things indenin that Japan is going to close her doors to Christian mis-

K. K. KAWAKAMI. San Francisco, June 21.

MEDAL OF HONOR To the Editor: I noticed in The Sunday Tribune an article referring to the gold nedels of honor recently given to the Packard Motor Company and the Standard Oil Company by the Exposition a thorities. As an old oil man who has desire to say a word about the awarding of the latter medal. It is stated in the official announcement that the medal of honor is given to the Standard Oil Company on account of its policies meaning its manner of dealing with the public and ts marner of dealing with individuals

expresses what hundreds of prople already krow, namely, that in its dealings, the square and upright concern. You can as you can rely upon the qualities of its products. The medal is a just tribute, the straightforwardness of the

SUSPENDED ANIMATION!



of that sterling business man and fine of the company. I have been thirty years in the oil business, off and on, in many parts of the country and have produced, sold and bought a great deal of oil; but I never have had more satisfactory dealings with any set of men than with Mr. Scofield and his associates, Messrs. Rheem and Kingsbury. I imagine my experience is that of everybody else who has had dealings with them.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY Concert recital of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Annual banquet of the "Old Guard." A CALIFORNIAN'S WORK.

A. N. CARVER.

merican grit and energy and sense that done by the American Commission for relief in Belgium under the chairman ship of Herbert C Hoover. The disrupted economic system of a community numbering over seven million people has been patched up, set going, and kept This work takes between \$7,000,-000 and \$8,000,000 per month, of which the United States has furnished about a third. The German government has imposed on Belgium a war tribute which the best authorities estimate at \$8,000,000 per month. The German charge are collecting this right along by forced loans and other methods. Americans. including. among others, David Starr Jordan, have tain the infantry team at the national rimemorialized the Kaizer to remit these sie matches at Jacksonville, Fla., in Octowar indemnities, as the polite term is ber

NOTABLE PERSONS

confidential secretary to the Secretary of State at Washington, is dead at Monte-

Hans Meyer Waldeck, aged 11, and his mall sisters, Bertha and Dagmar, arrived with their mother yesterday on the Korea Miss Carrie Boins, Miss Durand, Miss from the Oriert. They are the children of Underwood, Miss Gray, Miss Mabel Langthe German governor of Tsing-Tau, which ley, Miss Murray, Miss Belle Little, Miss was captured in November by the Jana- Ella Good, Miss Annie Good, Miss Josie nese, and they are on their way to their Kathrine, Miss A. Gill and Miss Gooch. home in Germany.

was traced back to the "contentiousness of the individual" by Prof. George Malcolumn Stratton of the University of Cali formia, department of philosophy, in a lecture yesterday under the Carnegie endow ment for international peace. He left the is to recreate the individual.

Because of the pressure of official business, Governor Frank B Willis of Ohio has abandoned his scheduled this to the Panama-Pacific exposition and other

Cantain Charles A. Romevn, Second Cavalry, at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, will captain the cavalry team and Lieutenart John F Clapham, Nineteenth Infaniry, now on the Texas border, will cap-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY 🗻

Freeborn Garretson-Jewett, for 25 years The Matonic Hall Dancing Club gave its second ball in Masonic hall. Dancing commenced at 8 30 p. m. F S. Starratt acted as fleor director and was assisted by W. B. Jones and F. D. Moore, Among those present were Miss Edith Hutchins.

> A merry party of young men sailed out or a three di dore James Mariatt and First Officer Collins. Those on board were Comm Marlatt, Dr. Collins, A. Z. Gilbert, Wil-

J. Blum. Mrs. J E. Finnegan and Miss Williams Monday night's play of straight whist. At the Wednesday afternoon meeting the highest score was secured by Mrs. Charles Tale and Mrs. Jesse

Edwin R. Jackson and Harry B. Faof this city will go on a camping trip to Towles on the American river.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Woodward and Miss Chapman were in Los Gatos this

Miss Sarah Hanscom of Berkeley has gone to Inverness for a vacation of

Clearance Sale

All women's and misses' Summer Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts at the most sensational reductions to effect immediate clearance. The season's newest, cleverest styles at half or less than half the regular prices. Remarkable savings now.

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The late summer styles in poplins, serges, shepherd checks and fancy worsteds, Nearly 150 in all—not many of a style, but a wonderful assortment to select from, and all women's and misses' sizes in the lot.

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Assortment includes many smart new belted models and straight line effects in men's-wear serges, poplins, checks, gabardines and other fashionable material. Some very dressy suits among these matchless bargains.

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Organization Aims to Build Up Dry Organizations. Says Rev. Wholesale Jobbing and Extend Trade.

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all of its energies to the single purpose perance forces have become a solidarity, for which it is formed and will not seek agreed as to platform." eneroach upon existing commercial. In January, he announced the Prohibitime in consultation with our Woman's Christian Temperature Univamerchants and manufacturers, and the the Good Temperative League are to be advertising opportunities of huying from only the securing of the active co-operation of the securing of the active co-operation of the local merchants in this work. There all the securing of the active co-operation of the provision of the two describing the provision of the two de tive commercial seriese, of explaining the funds and working under a central com-

ing of their customers. DRINKS AMMONIA

bers of this association a commercial rat. zens.

Mrs. G. Ottovich, 2321 Grove street, HOLLIS STREET MAY a narrow escape from death late sr night when she drank a large She was removed to the Emergency hospital in great pain and at-tended by Drs. W. H. Irwin and A. C. Smith and Steward Frank Davison.

beauty destroyers. To remove hairy growths, for with a little delatone handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these beauty destroyers. To remove hairy growths, make a stiff paste with a little powfered delatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about the make a stiff paste with a little powfered delatone and water. Spread the hairs are gone. To guard against delatone.—Advertisement.

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Without Pain or Bother

(Modes of Today)

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When Hotel Bus Collides With Taxicab.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 - Seven morning, when he appropriate account of The injured are

MRS. E. L. SPAULDING, Brooks- serve one year in run Q and field. Mo., dislocated shoulder. MR. and Mits. W. B. ROBERTS, erganications. It purposes to ample two in January, he announced the Frontier Brooksheld, Mo., bruises and assistant secretaries, who are to devote the party, the Anti-Saloon League, the banker, Brooksheld, Mo., bruises and assistant secretaries, who are to devote the party, the Anti-Saloon League, the banker, Brooksheld, Mo., bruises and Exerations
T. W. O'CONNOR, Monticello, Ind.

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a party, among whom were several; the bas check game, a party, among whom were several; Raymond told the court that he had who were going to sail on a Great; Raymond told the court that he had tion of overcharges in freight rates. It is their affairs. The latter, going into effect who also proposed to maintain and conduct a two years earlier, permits manufacturers North also proposed to maintain and conduct a two years earlier, permits manufacturers. Northern liner from San Francisco been a master mariner all of his life credit bureau and obtain for the mem- to sell two gallon quantities to local citi- The two cars collided while traveling, and held papers as a pilot between San at high speed and were turned com-

STREET MAY

Is. Roberts and wife, who had been traveling with Mr. and Mrs. E.

L. Spaulding, were leaving on the steamer and the Spauldings were accompanying them to the pier. Mrs. Another case of resocution of probation of probation ber husband was unable to find a seat and took another case which followed the attention of the court this and took another case which followed the attention of the court this and took another case which followed the attention of the court this and took another case which followed the attention of the court this and took another case which followed the attention of the court this and took another case which followed the attention of the court this and took another case which followed the attention of the court this area.

zation of the Pacific Hardware and Steel ompany of San Francisco has been determined on and virtually has been perment, W. T. Smith has been elected president and A. L. Scott and H. J. Morton have retired from the board of directors. The financial difficulties in which the

These banks have agreed to give the company six months' extension on its in-debtedness, and the effect of this extension of time will be to permit the com-pany to work out its fafairs without impairment of its credit or the necessity of practicing discounts. So far the men engaged in the reorganization have estab-lished that there is an apparent surplus of assets over liabilities of approximately

ASKS DIVORCE WHEN SPOUSE WIELDS SHEARS

Mary Rogers filed suit for divorce against Joseph Rogers of Berkeley, today, alleging that he called her a laper, cut last Sunday, Christopher Ruess, her face with a pair of scissors, tore her bation officer of Oakland, will clothes, threatened to slash her to death crueities on her. She asks for the cus-Emagene Moore has filed suit against cial term in this city.

Valter J. Moore, alleging that he has a For some months Ruess has been Walter J. Moore, alleging that he has a bad habit of dreaming. In one of these

tody of their three-year-old son.

divorce were granted: Carrie Dalby from James I. Dalby, cruelty; Amelia Williams from Ewing Williams, desertion; Lena Souza from Manuel Souza, cruelty; Alice M. Gregg from Howard W. Gregg, cruelty; Fannie G. Ratelle from Aimee Ratelle, descriton; Bertha Wilson from William T. Wilson, desertion; Rhods Williamson from William J. Williamson, intemper-



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"Judge, I was placed on probation

In this court last November for passing bad checks," Raymond told the court. "I went out determined to 'make good.' I found odd jobs for a while, and got along fairly well. Then Was put of work for two monains at a a half and my wife and I were unable to get food and a place to sleep. So I went out and cashed checks or saloonkeepers. That's no sin. I was merely getting back a small percentage of the sums I have spent with them. I didn't want to go out and rob a home, and I absolutely will not

hold up other people. So I resorted to the bad check game." Francisco and Benicia and the open sea. He shrugged his shoulders when the court Dr. Minora Kibbe presided at the meet-pletely over.

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EMERYVILLE, June 22.—A resolution her husband was unable to find a seat morning. It was that of John J. Wright, was discussed by the Emeryville town and took another car which followed placed on probation a year ago for second board last evening in favor of cutting an behind. Roberts is a banker of degree burglary. Since that time he has behind. Roberts is a banker of degree burglary. Since that time he has

night of the International Parliament of Peace and International Brotherhood is the open-air Greek theater at Lomaland. The session tonight will be public and will be presided over by Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head of the Universal Brotherhood.

That great interest in the Parliament is

company found itself some time ago have being shown throughout the United States been found due to the failure of a num- and foreign countries is proved by the ber of competitive retail store estab- large number of delegates and speakers tished throughout the Coast to come up who have arrived. Among the speakers to expectations in a business way. The will be Dr. F. A. Maizch, personal repreplant is to eliminate these stores, and a sentative of Governor Hunt of Arizona: meeting of stockholders has been called Churchill J. Bartlett, representing Governor than the sentative of Governor Hunt of Arizona: to ratify the proposed changes in the method of conducting business.

Approximately 35 per cent of the indeptedness of the company is held by banks in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Chicago and New York. min Bledsoe and Perry W. Weidner. Among a number of prominent women speakers will be Mrs. Walo von Greyerz of Stockholm, Sweden: Mrs. May Wright Sewall of New York; Mrs. Frank Stephens of San Francisco and Mrs. Grace Duffit

Boylan of Chicago. The meetings are to continue over period of three days and will have for their object the beginning of an internation movement to bring an end to the war in Europe.

CHRISTOPHER RUESS TO BE FRESNO PASTOR

Accepting a call extended to him last Sunday, Christopher Ruess, prowith a knife and practiced still other Unitarian church. He will begin his duties there on October 2, the day following the expiration of his offi-

bad habit of dreaming. In one of these going south each Sunday to address dreams, she complains, he mistook her the congregation which has invited for an enemy he was chasing and admin-intered a severe beating to her. She also complains that he failed to provide for until October, he expects to fill the The following interlocutory decrees of ber.

livorce were granted: Carrie During the month of September.

In affiliating himself with the church, Ruese does not intend to give up his efforts in behalf of child welfare, but will continue to lecture or that subject throughout the state These lectures will be quite separate

from his church activities.
So far in the southern part of the state the child welfare movement has not been so thoroughly organized as in this section, and he believes much is still to be done along these lines. Ruess is well known around Fresno for his talks on child welfare, as well as for his addresses in the Unitarian pulpit.

PLAN MOCK TRIAL. "The National Indictment," a mock trial, is to be presented this evening at the First Christian church, Web-ster street and Grand avenue, by the missionary committee of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union. Mrs. R. E. Glaze, county superintend-dent, is in charge. Reese Martin. president of the county union, will preside as judge. The jury, of which Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed has been selected as foreman, will be composed Troubles of ministers. No admission will be charged.

Motion Picture Theaters



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

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TODAY LAST TIME MARY PICKFORD IN "The Dawn of a Tomorrow"

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CHANGE OF PROGRAM SUNDAY,

TODAY-LIST TIME TO SEE CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In His Lates and Best Comedy "WORK." OTHER FEATURES TOMORROW—THE GOODESS' MONKEY DRIVER NEARLY STEERS AUTO HOLDING CHILD TO DESTRUCTION

With a monk, and the wheel, and a frightenest child in the i Mil wall, die acceptivitele ommert by Harry I. Cornell, manager of a local timeter, marrowly excaped destruction carly this morning on Lake Shore archite. the territori stufan minust steer-in the mechins into a street car before felward lineau, on a motorcycle, reached the auto and stopped the causes the accident grew out of an attempt to teach a trained

monkey to drive the car. The monkey has driven small machines successfully, and Cornell and a trainer were trying him out in the big machine. The trainer's 5-year-old daughter was in the rear seat, and the monkey had just been placed at the wheel, when, before the others could enfor the machine, the animal slipped the clutch. Lufamiliar with the machine and unable to stop it, the frightened monkey steered for the center of the street, mussed a street car by a few inches, and was proceeding down town, when Hagan, seeing the situation, jumped from his motorcycle to the automobile and killed the engine. No damage

frother, Samuel Pagentini was found; guity of a similar offense, and is on reoblation was granted in condition allowers with the test see and example that the prisoner consent to merry with theated her cruelly. She ask the mather of his three children from the custody of her adopted son

Welfare and Child's Welfare Organization Planning Luncheon.

Anierto de le carrate en mentione le com fruitse We fare Leading and the Triol's Welfare , mague are plantical a function to be seld as 113, o'clock near Trumday on the like room of the Hotel Cashard. estimat Arders president of the firstnamed organization, will preside P lowing the Junchean Steffing will Corruption - Its Causes and Its Cure " Another speaker will be Miss Fusan E.

fill across the continent for the purpose of lecturing to hospital nurses and are coldants or work adapted to such ant crippind persons. Arrangements to give the guest of honor a warm welcome are being made he a committee composed of Misc Bessie Wood, Mrs. Helen Articla, necrotary of

the Public Welfare League Arthur Ar-

The re-director of the experimental size-

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Sammie, the rabbit boy, and Hokey-

"And it has eleven pockets in it," said

"I wish I had a new suit," the mud-

I'm going to try. Hey, fellows!"

he chattered. "Let me have a chance."

"Sure" cried Sammie, and 300n Billie

til, alas! all of a sudden, as Billie was

"Yes, it's pretty bad," said Sammte

"That's what it is," agreed the turtle.

"Just in time for supper Billie" spid-

"What do you think of his

his mother. "What do you think of his new suit, Uncle Wiggily?" she asked. "Well, it looks better than it did when

I first saw it," replied the rabbit gentle-

leap-frog and fall in the mud again in

his new suit. So everything came out

all right. And now for the next story.

If the peacock ocean't fan the turkes

gobbler with his tail, and make the cabbage stand on its head, you shall hear about Johnnie Bushytail's new shoes.-

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Daddy-What makes your face so

A DATE.

No, I forgot our male quartet met

call last night as you

You didn't

protnised.

ras rooting for the home

man with a twinkle of his nose. Of course, Billie told what had hapnened, and he promised never to play

the little squirrel, turning each one in-

Billie's suit was very fine, indeed.

INES. DAGE SE WOMEN and he



MISS HELEN TUPPER, WHO WILL BE MARRIED LATE THIS AFTERNOON TO MARK ANTHONY.-Habenicht photo.

rise most intersectionly inspiring event of the season will surely be the visit of Henri Bergson. He is coming to California, and philosophy will be the fashion. Everyone will discuss "Creative Evolution," and the especially erudite will quote criticisms of Santayana.

Not since Santayana's visit three years ago has a philosopher so singularly important socially flashed across the western horizon. In fact, few philosophers are so important socially. It is rather heryicible.

When Santayana lectured at the summer school in Berkeley he was ""On, dear: Oh, dear: The most intellectually inspiring event of the season will surely be the

a charming guest. It is possibly this aimiable acceptance of social honors that wins the favor of society.

Bergson accepts attentions in the Fauborg St. Germain with the same philosophy, and he is the most popular "savant" in Paris. There were morning lectures on telepathy and dreams that were among delightful diversions of the season before the war. Mrs. Will Crocker and Mrs. Osgood Hooker of Burlingame attended them in Paris, and Mrs. Feetle and Mrs. Osgood Hooker and met Bergson. Hawin. of the season before the war. Mrs. Will Crocker and Mrs. Osgood Hooker ames Assisting will be the mesdames. Assisting will be the mesdames. Assisting will be the mesdames. The Burlingame attended them in Paris, and Mrs. Frank Carolan has heard ames Discoil Frederick Robit Thomas Discoil Frederick Robit The Protities of Supression Processing Review Carolan Review Comment Tokin Thomas Discoil Frederick Robit Thomas Discoil Frederick Robit Thomas Discoil Frederick Robit Tokin Review Carolan Review Carolan Review Comment Tokin Thomas Discoil Frederick Robit Tokin Review Carolan Review Car

OWEN-CHAMBERLAIN WEDDING.

his troops in the Dardanelles.

To Cultivate Pretty

MRS. BLISS RECOVERING.
The news that Mrs. Paul Philip Bliss is recovering from her recent illness has been received with keen pleasure by her

Eyebrows and Lashes

strike a little into the elebrors, and with the finger tip apply to the lash

The prettiest of summer weddings was where he belonged to the Sigma Nu fratthat of Miss Helen Tupper, daughter of ernity.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mitchell Tupper, and Mr. Mark Anthony, in St. Paul's church ant mark Anthony, in St. Faits content this afternoon. A profusion of feathery plymouth Congregational church will apparagus fern and maiden hair, with be the scene of a pretty wedding that bamboo and woodwardia ferns made a will unite two well known families this cool and charming effect in the decoration of the bridge with her attackable of the scene of a pretty wedding that william C. Hitchcock Marshall Dill Miss Alma Tobin over the bridge with her attackable of the scene of a pretty wedding that william C. Hitchcock Musikam Smith O'Brien Andrew Welch, Jr.

this alternoon. A profusion of feathery apparagn form and maidea hair, with bamboo and woodwardia ferns made a cool and charming effect in the decorations, and the bride with her attendants, wearing taffets suits and tulle hats, where it is the bower of green.

The bride, who is one of the beauties of the younger set, was a picture in a dainty white taffets agait with since the content and full akirt, and a hat of white tulle. A lace bloose completed the costume, and she carried a shower of filles of the velley, but the carried a shower of filles of the velley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried a shower of filles of the valley, but the carried as shower of filles of the valley, but the carried as shower of filles of the valley, but the carried as shower of filles of the valley, but the carried as shower of filles of the valley, but the carried as shower of filles of the valley, but the carried as shower of filles of the valley, but the carried as shower of filles of the valley, but the carried as shower of filles of the valley, but the carried as shower of filles of the valley of the carried as shower of filles of the valley of the same shade, and carried amendance as the carried as shower of th

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BILLY BUSHYTAIL'S NEW SUIT

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

"Billie" Billie Bushytaill Wilere are "Ath may I wear it hower" asked you?" called Mrs. Bushylail, the squirrel Billie, "and have my old one sent?" lady, one afternoon, as she came to the "Yes, if you're careful for to get it door of the nest boase and looked down soiled," said Mrs. Bushytail. to the ground, where a little while before. So Billie went behind a curtain, took she had seen Billie playing leapfrog with off his old suit and but on his new one. some other of the animal chaps.

Billie did not answer Mrs Boshytall Then he aid his msmma scrambled on nest, where she and her family lived in scramuled down from the porch of the nest, where she and her family lived in summer. In winter squirrels burrow in the ground or live in hollow trees, but in the summer they hold rests like the lirds.

'Billie' Billie' I want too." went on show them my new source.

the mother squirrel. "Where are you" show them my new suit."

I've teen calling you for some time."

How here I am, mother answered Eushytan. "And don't go far away, be-"I didn't hear you at first Just a cause supper will soon be ready " moment, please, until I make this last he meant to keep his word. But you

Then Billie, who was playing leap-frog just wait and see what happers with Sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy. Sammie, the rabbit boy, and Hokey-gave a hop, skip and a jump—and over Pokey, the mud-turtle chap, thought the back of Sammle he went. But Billie jumped too far and slipped, and down he went in a pile of dirt head over tail. "Oh, Hillie" exclaimed his mother. "I side outside. "Oh, Hillie" excusing an analysis of the solid state of the solid solid state of the solid solid state of the solid soli "New suit" Am I going to have a new gily Longears, promised to get it for me, suit, mother?"

"I wish I had a new suit." the mind

"Yes," answered Mrs. Bushvtall, "you turtle boy said, slowly, as he always are. That's why I've been calling you, talked. "But then I play in the mud so I want you to come to the store with me much mother says it isn't much use and have it tried on. Come, now, brush setting me one. Come on, Sammie; it's yourself off and we'll hurry. I must be your turn to jump over my back." back in time to get your father's leap frog again. Billie watched them for

Good-by, Sammie, I'll play more leap- a while. frog when I come back," promised Bille, as he dusted himself off with a clump "I don't believe I would get my clothes of fern. Then he scrambled along to the dirty.

"A new suit for my little boy," said Mrs. Bushytall to the mouse gentleman, was playing leap-frog. All went well unwho kept the store.

A new suit, ma'am? Yes, ma'am, cer- jumping over the boy turtle's back, he alv. Right this way, if you please," slipped and down in a mud puddle he rainiv raise this way. It you please, supped and down in a mud puddle he said Mr. Mouse, rubbing his paws and went, putting his tail in his pocket so Billie would not step on it. "We have fine poor Billie, suits for squirrel boys."

When he crawled out he was a sorry

Soon Billie was trying on a number of looking sight, and his new suit was a new suits of clothes. He tried on one worse-looking sight. He was all mud that was a bluebell flower color, and an- and dust and dirt. other had stripes like a zebra. One suit "Oh! Oh, dear!" cried Billie. "Now was pink, like circus lemonade, and I have gone and done it! Mother told nother was as green as the leaves of the me not to soil my new suit. But-but "But I think I like this suit best," said "Yac to soul my forest trees.

Billie, as he tried on a hickory nut col- sadly. Then we'll take that one," said Mrs. "But we'll help you clean it, Billie." And he and Sammle did, with clumps of

fern. But, bless you! the new suit only recovering rapidly and will be brought to seemed to look worse, the Painter home in Alameda the last of "Oh, dear." Oh, dear." cried

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took him home.

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INTERESTING WEDDING.

An interesting wedding will be that of Miss Florence McQuarrie to Mr. H. S. Morton, manager of the Sunset Lumber company, which will take place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Well. They have leased a college in Monterey with Mr. Pringle and their children, Billy and Issibel. They have leased a college in Monterey and will remain for the next five more and will remain for the next five more will establish their home in an attractive resultence in Grand avenue. No engagement had been announced and news of the wedding will come as a surprise to trends of the couple. INTERESTING WEDDING.

0.0 MRS. BURDETTE ENTERTAINS. triends. Mrs. itiess was cancerously ill for a fortnight following an operation for appendictis at Seabright where she went to recuperate from a slight autombile resterday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Stayaccident. She is still at Seabright but is refered of Los Appeles.

> in SOLINAS.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr and their children have gone to Bolinas where Mrs. Farr and the children will spend the remainder of the summer.

The care of the evelashes and evelopes bring so essential to womanly beauty, here's adrice worth following Theoret from any draggist amout an ownee of plain pyroxin and once a day with her family in Riverside Strike a little proof the substrate and with her family in Riverside

with the finger tip apply to the lash roots. While entirely harmless, pypower to promote the growth of long, thick, silky eyebrows and lashes, the latter with a fascinating curl.—Admin selection of last event event of last event of last event of last event event event man borne in Valdes atreet.

By INCLIAN RESSELL

The regaty of the homas mouth and mis, the geh art of their normation, this was force of expression is second only to that of The loads said

"The gos of women out of roses take The lints with watch they ever

stain themselves." A negatiful mouth is one that is moderately small and has a well defined outline. Beautiful lips are gratefully molded, tember thick nor thin, nor compressed nor lax, and are endowed with expression and tinted with the hues of health. There are many things and hab-

its that will mar the appearance expression of the mouth. Smoking will stain the lips and discolor the teeth. Biting the lips will cause them to become sore and puffy. But far more dangerous and disastrous to symmetry beauty of the face is a bad habit of expression.

The woman who chews the inuncommon habit—pulls the corners down and causes deep wrinkles to form around the mouth and nose. Whistling will quickly bring wrinkles around the mouth, especially on the upper hp. Screwing up the eves to think

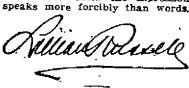
draw the mouth into A Pouting will erooked position. cause the corners of the mouth to droop, and uncontrolled temper will coarsen the mouth out of all proportion.

If you must have some habit of expression select one that will improve your looks. For instance, make a habit of smiling. Turn up the corners of the mouth and force yourself to make a habit of it. Do it whenever you can think of it. You will find yourself turning your expression almost unconsciously from a scowl to a smile. Your nose and eyes will relax and a placid, harmonious expression will beautify your countenance. cannot look ugly when you smile-

There is a great deal of pleasantness lost by a bad habit of expression. A woman who does not ean to look cross may have the appearance of a shrew. And a scowl when made a habit will cause your best friends to suspect of a bad temper.

The whole expression of the face is controlled by the mouth. The most beautiful features can be degenerated by a wicked mouth. Tight lips indicate meanness. lax, flabby mouth is indicative of indecision and lack of stamina. A firm mouth with corners down is an indication of a dictatorial and autocratic disposition. A firm mouth with corners up indicates generous and appreciative nature. A closed mouth with corners up and smiling is a true sign of a sweet disposition. So if you have any bad habits you can change them by good ones. If you don't mean to smile you can at least fool

the world into thinking you do. The world and you will be better A smile will beautify the plainest mouth. Often the expression speaks more forcibly than words.



Answers to Queries

MAUDE L.-Callous places on the feet should be bathed with castile soap and warm water, and then removed with a piece of pumice stone, after which a strip of adhesive plaster should be applied. The toe nails should be cut stright across, never down at the sides, Touch them at night with cold

Her Beautiful Mouth WOMEN - WENT - NEW J

the activities the second in species day together THEY LOSE AND LOSE. The de two seets and earther for own AND STILL THEY WIN.

has are a compacted in two years, acin the list of prize winners in the Nain the list of prize winners in the NaMiss Shadeeg was working in a small tersal City, last Saturday. But the pretty town in light, when she is that the wasted an education. Her funds were insufficient to carry her far, so she began working after school, she learned to created to great ripple except among the created to greate ripple except among the created to greater ripple except among the created to greater ripple except among the creater ripple e telegraphy so well that she was given ceras at the Clara. employment with a Spokane company as They believed she was cally showing She literaled school all day, learned her talking of a list gem. But Pegg: was lessons so well that she was able to skip evenings so well that she was able to skip evenings over a telegraph instrument. At the close of the first year of her high school work she entered the summer high school and was enabled to make two credits toward graduation. The rick milliners store, including the body many course and made two more credits. It was more received the summer school and was enabled to make two milliners store, not a last. She bodget summer she repeated the summer school a pretty green "tame-shanter" and her course and made two more credits. Miss Simblers plans to go through college in the croading glory of Clara Meables of Maryland. She hield it but her fremds failed to follow her notice. They "joaned" her, particularly about the green beating that that stood for Ireland.

EUGENIC COUPLE

MARRY IN SOUTH

tantine Stenberg, son of one of Stockholm's most famous surgeons, and Marguerite Alice Franklin, were married by Judge H. T. Dewhirst

Both ware performed when therman constraints on the minery clop. She entered numbers ones, and finally gave up in despair. She had lost the shop.

"Anyway, I like the hat and can wear in when I get Lome." she solared herself.

The worst loss of all, Shihhh.— Hushi.

would nave bowed to the eugenic decision and still I would not have forgotten my love. In the count hospital I have with my own eyes seen the terrible consequences of marriages, which had no eugenic principle."

When the Pacific ocean.

"I don't want to lose out," she shrieked, as they hauled her from the waves in which she had been acquiring an all-covering California freckle after the sund sound. "It's the first time I've every met the ocean," she explained when calmed down.

WOMAN WHO JILTED KENYOR TO WED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- After extricating herself gracefully from a ten- NEW YORK, June 22.—Robert C. Mc-der entanglement with Charles Kenyon, Cormick, deputy assistant district atthe playwright, whom she was on the torney, who is defending a separation ac-Cook Greenfield has plunged into an before Justice Blanchard, blamed his other alliance, this time with Captain wife's mother and brothers for his do-James Kennard Tracy of the United mestic trouble. He stated that he would States Marine Corps, stationed at the leave the district attorney's office in Exposition barracks. They applied for a marriage license yesterday and the wedding, it is understood, is to take place within a few days.

Mrs. Greenfield, who is the daughter of minding into her husband's drinking habits and his opinion of her digarette smoking.

Cook, the famous Tale athlete, smoking

"Bob" Cook, the famous Yafe athlete, and a granddaughter of the Calvin Wells, Pittsburg millionaire, lives at 2005 Clay street. Her charm and cleverness have made her a favorite in society and she belongs to several of the smart bridge and dancing clubs.

Captain Tracy is 43 years old and has just returned from seven years in the foreign service. He returned from Guam a month ago and was sent from the Mare Island Navy Yard to command his company, the Thirty-second, at the Exposition. He comes from a "service" family, as his father was in the navy. He was born in Pennsylvania and was appointed from New Hampshire in 1899.

"Wasn't Mrs. McCormick's cigarette smoking one of the charms about her that attracted you?" he was asked. A Positively no.

Q. Didn't she puff divinely? A. She puffed, I didn't consider it divine.

Q. Did you ever tell her you were jealous of those little gold-tipped rolls between her lips? A. I never did.

The lawyer wanted to know if the witness didn't "go on a tear" after winning a reversal of a \$15.000 judgment agains here.

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MARRY IN SOUTH

SAN BEENARDING, June — The first engenic marriage in San Bernar-the dino was performed when Herman Confined her milinery shop. She entered number of the same statement of the hotel, she wandered about, trying to dino was performed when Herman Confined her milinery shop. She entered numbers of the same statement o

Both were pronounced physically perfect by physicians before the wedding. Stenberg is bacteriologist at the county hospital. He is here from Sweden completing his medical studies. The bride, member of a wealthy Upland family, was training to become a nurse when she met Stenberg at the hospital. The remance customed to the lonesome reaches of selection with the successful New York, unactive sculomed, but before Cupid was victorious the eugenic principal had the final dechaperons lose their goats.

followed, but before Cupid was victorious beach community, came near making the the eugenic principal had the final decision.

"Eugenics is not the death of love," declared Stenberg. "It will not even be a blemish on true love, for love without thought of the future, cannot be love. Eugenics is the only manner by which the race can be bettered.

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BLAMES WIFE'S FAMILY FOR MARTIAL TROUBLES.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Robert C. Mcverge of marrying a year ago, Mrs. Elsa tion brought by Frances B. McCormick, Marine Corps, stationed at the leave the district attorney's office in

born in Pennsylvania and was appointed from New Hampshire in 1899.

The captain is popular with his fellow officers and men. He kept his romance secret, however, although his brother officers had a suspicion that something of the kind was going on. He has been granted a leave of absence for thirteen granted a leave of absence for thirteen

Owner prime reason for moing there.

Owner your prime reason for moing there because they had good liquor?

A. I used to go to the Oriental hotely at Manhaitan beach. I think the Oriental had the best.

Owner was with your prime reason for moing there because they had good liquor?

A. Oh, I used to go to the Oriental had the best.

Owner was with the Oriental had the best.

Owner was time for beginning:

I drank after business hours, if that's what you want to know.

Owner was hore a findent of my going there.

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fellows.

Q. How many drinks did you take before reaching home? A. I can't count them just now—maybe two or three.
Q. Can you keep count of them sites, taking six? A. Oh, yes, certainly, sir.
Q. Do you consider a person sober, if

Q. Do you consider a person sober, if he doesn't stagger? A. A person who can walk straight, talk straight and think straight is sober.

Q. How did liquor affect you? A. It made me feel cheerful and loosened my tongue a bit. I should say.

Q. Isn't it a fact that with two or, three drinks you felt you could elect Mr. Whitman alone? A. Why. no. I can take two or three drinks without thinking. I can carry the whole state of New York politically.
Q. Did you ever have what the Germans call "Katzenjammer?" A. Not in

ent years.
2. Did Mrs. McCormick look the same you after you had been drinking? A. Did drink exalt your feeling for wife? A. No. It remained the

VETERAN OFFICER IS SUMMONED BY DATH

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—General John Gorham Chandler, a retired Civil War veteran, died here yesterday after a brief illness. He was 84 years old. General Chandles was born in Lexington, Mass., in 1820. He graduated from West Point during the campaign of Lincoln for the presidency. When the Civil War began he was a lieutenant, but promo-tions during the war raised him to the rank of colonel.

After the war Chandler served at several army posts in various party of the United States, until in 1895 he was retired as a brigadier-general Since his retirement, General Chand. ler had resided in Lds Angeles: Funeral services wil be held to-

MELANCHOLY WOMEN

Women should understand that melancholy, commonly called the "Blues", is in note times out of ten a pure symptom of some organic a pure symptom of some organic rangement which should have attion. For nearly forty years Lydin Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for such conditions, as proved by many testimoniwhich we are constantly publish from women who have been restor to health by its use -- Advertisement



NATURAL Mr. Hare-Gosh! Mr. and Mrs.

Pupp had an argument, I tried to

arbitrate the matter, and they both

turned on me.

TOU KNOW HOW IT.IS. My wife has an awful-cold.



SOME LEARNIN'. Yes in the higher branches.



NOT IGNORANT.

Did monk have a good education?

Newspapers' Highest Tax, Says J. H. Finn, Is Supporting Confidence.

By Associated Fresh CHICAGO, June 22.-Present day newspapers are a better advertising medium than ever because they have a more gripping national power-a power that shoud be studied by every thinking advertiser, Joseph H. Finn of Chicago told delegates attending the annual convention of the Assoclated Advertising Clubs of the World here today Mr. Finn spoke of the "newspaper, the advertiser and the advertising agent." He declared that advertising agent." He deciated that advertising is the news about mer-chandising, and that there was noth-ing closer to the hearts of the read-ling public than the "live news con-cerning buying opportunity"

"I believe in the efficiency of newspaper advertising, because I have seen what it can do in such a variety of lines, covering such a divergency of propositions that the possibility of lines or accident must be eliminated from sideration."

It is the paper which publishes the true news that pays the advertiser best, the speaker said.

"Generally speaking, the best newspaper is the one which secures the best advertising," Mr. Finn continued "and the best advertising is what helps made it the best advertising is what helps made it the best advertising is what helps make it the best news-paper. That is the slogan of this paper. That is the slogan of the convention, Truth is the slogan of the newspapers that hopes to win the most lasting success—the widest in-

fluence.

"I have seen almost overnight newspaper advertising and merchandising successes that would have been deemed incredible ten years ago. And the successes were solid—they staid put.

"Undoubtedly the greatest thing that newspapers can do for advertisers—for the business world, for humanity—is to spread the gospel of

humanity—is to spread the gospel of Financial Conference idea to of the petitions which, when signed will optimism, to chart a straight course Ro Corried Out by of confidence. A newspaper that deals in unquieting rumors, that dis-penses gloom and that is always on the hair trigger of uncertainty, de-feats the advertiser and defeats it-

welf.
"It is the truth that good times and bad are each lurgely a matter of psychology. In this respect the power of the newspaper is almost beyond ference and to further the idea of of the newspaner is almost beyond reckoning. Boost and keep on boost-

Sailor Is Shot Dead

Habeman lives at 219 Harrison street. against him.

Realty Men Meet in

LOS ANGELES, June 22. — The commission are Secretary McAdoo, principal features of the convention chairman; John Basset Moore, Cothe National Association of Real l

the delegates at the sessions today.

A number of papers on these topics

FLASHES \$350; WAKES

Patterson, son of a Wavnesburg, Pa, standard of value bills of exchange, banker, ate chop suey in Chinatown last commercial paper and bills of lading, night and while in the place flashed a uniform classification of merchandise, roll of greenbacks containing \$350 He customs regulations, trade marks and woke up some time later in the street patents, uniform rate of postage. minus the roll. He complained to the money orders, parcels post, and the police, but this morning continued his extension of the process arbitration for courney, going to Los Angeles.

Stockton, met a stranger on the train coming here yesterday, and when he ar- Aires November 1. rived in this city a fellow countryman his services in cashing a \$200 BODY OF NEEDHAM TO draft. He returned with bills of large denomination which, he explained, ought to be changed to smaller ones. He left to make the change and failed to return to Second and Mission streets, where Piero was waiting.

Butter and Eggs TOMORROW Royal Creamery

\$19 12TH ST. Branches: 15th and Washington Streets. 1267 East 14th Street Near 23d Ave. BEST CREAMERY

2 lbs.____ 57c 1 lb. ____ 29c

FANCY EGGS

! doz. ____ **28c** An goods delivered to our milk customers at store prices. By this you can tave \$2,60 mer mouth.

TOO! HIST! SAY COPS, HOT ON TRAIL

Cozk-a-doodle-doo! Is the Mysterious Answer

Desperate criminals are at The neighbors are in terror:

This was the appeal that reached the Melrose pulse sta-tion last night over the telephone!

"Aha!"
So remarked Lieutenant of Police Woods. With one hand, he reached for his trusty hat, while with the other he housened a few buttons over his chest.
And forth from the Melruse station marched the lieutenant, with Corporal O'Neill and a posse of rediscovers hanging in the page.

of policemen bringing up the rear. True enough! There was something doing, even as the neigh-bors has said. Strange noises is Wells-Pargo Lapress office. There Wells-Fargo Lapress ounce.
were queer scratches, little
thumps and louder scratches.
"Surround the building, men!"

ordered the lieutenant. "They're getting ready to blow the safe!" The men crept into a circle formation, and the lieutenant, trusty revolver in hand, strode to the door.

"Surrender, villains!" he shouted, as he burst through the entrance, covering the room with his eagle eye, etectric flashlight and heavy-caliber revolver simultaneoasly. "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

So sang a chanticleer, who, with a number of chickens, was in durance vile in a box in a corner of the room. Not a burglar was in sight. The chickens made the noises.

"That's what comes of making stockyards out of express offi-ces," disgustedly commented the heutenant,
"Bah!" said Corporal O'Neill.

And the posse wended its back to the Melrose station.

Be Carried Out by McAdoo.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22.-Definite steps were taken today by Secretary closer financial and commercial rela-tions between the nations of the

western hemisphere.

McAdoo, with the authority of the petitions. by Wharf Watchman

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—During a serve on an international high com-SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—During a quarrel aboard the steamer Kron Prinzessery on an international high commission on uniform laws and membership of a committee to consider a visit of American business men and on the steamer Advanced, also at pler 25, of American business men and financiers to Central and South American Business men and on the steamer Advanced, also at pler 25, of American business men and financiers to Central and South American Business men and on the steamer Advanced, also at pler 25, of American business men and financiers to Central and South American Business men and Central and South South American Business men and Central and South American Business me

the United States named today by court stating that she had been marwhere a charge of murder was placed to be named by the finance minister of each. All the committees are unofficial Congress made no appropri-Oratorical Contest pected to put forth every effort to continue it. The representatives of the United

States on the international high commission are Secretary McAdoo, Estate Exchanges was the oratorical john H. Fahey, United States Chambonitest for the Chicago Real Estate Board sliver trophy cup. The award will be made by a jury-of three Los board United States Steel Corporalumbia University, vice-chairman; real estate investors and real estate Bank, New York; George H. Reynolds, advertising occupied the attention of Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago; Henry P. Davison, J. P. Morgan & Company; Samuel Untermyer, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, secretarygeneral of the recent conference. SEEK GOLD STANDARD.

UP WITHOUT ROLL cent conference suggested should be considered by the high commission SAN FRANCISCO, June 22-Floyd W. were the establishment of a gold the adjustment of commercial dis Camillo Piero, a ranch hand from putes. Mr. McAdoo recently suggested that this commission meet in Buenos

By Associated Pross.
PARIS, June 22 Investigation made by experts is said to have revealed that when the accident occurred.

was struck and killed by the propeller before he reached the ground. Lieu- In the other machine coming down hill tanant Warneford fell clear but the in- were Dr. and Mrs. Frome of San Fran turnes he suffered when he struck earth clace. caused his death a few minutes later. The body of Mr. Needham probably will the wrong side of the road at the time be sent to the United States aboard the of the accident. The damaged cars were French line steamer Chicago, sailing from towed into San Jose,

TROYWORKERS MINISE.

NEW YORK, June 22. — Three thousand ironworkers, members of the Inside Ironworkers Union, went on wirks here yesterday. The men demand a 44-hour week, with in-creases in wages for finishers and helpers. Officers of the union said the number of men on strike would be augmented before the said of the

FIGHT

DEPUBLICANS CURIOUS! DIVORCE RESULT SCALED WALLS OF PALACE

Alameda County Central Committee Assumes Charge of Campaign.

thorough covering of Oakland by districts, work was started today on the circulation of referendum petitions in Alameda county against the non-partisan election bill passed at the recent session of the

state legislature. The unal details were formulated last night by the executive committee of the Republican Courty Central Committee. Secretary Rod Church of the executive committee obtained the petitions from San Francisco this afternoon, bringing them across the bay and placing them at once in the hands of circulators. A meeting of the committee was called by Chair man Peter J. Crosby for 5 o'clock this evening to more specifically plan for cir-

culation of the petition.

The meeting of the Republican executive committee last night brought forth a number of imported developments. In the first place, the committee voted to work in conjunction with the Republican State Central Committee and the Nonpartisan State Committe, a state organization composed of members of all parties save Progressives, who are declared behind the bill now being fought.

The petitions circulated today were originated by the non-partisan commit-

SOCIAL CAMPAIGN READY. Following the decision to work with the remainder of the bodies the Alameda county committee took up in detail the plans for the covering of the county by districts. Circulators in every city and district were today armed with copies committee, which is holding its meetings in the office of the chairman, Peter J. Crosby. The petitions will compel a state election on the question of whether of not the non-partisan bill, eliminating all parties from state politics, shall go into effect. All parties are uniting against the measure under the present organization holding that to weaken the state organi zations means the weakening of the na

Meetings will be held continually by the committee during the circulation of

Habeman lives at 219 Harrison street, the United States named today of the Was placed under arrest by a posse of McAdoo and nine persons from each ried by a Mormon who had the right police and taken to the Central station, South and Central American nation, to perform a wedding ceremony to be named by the finance minister David Eccles in August, 1898. Alto perform a wedding ceremony to David Eccles in August, 1898. Albert Geddes, who is 16 years old, filed an affidavit today stating that the escapade of her bushand caused he anist the escapade of her bushand caused her anist the escapade of her bushand caus ation for further work along the lines David Eccles has declared to him her grave injury. laid out, but the administration is exthat he was his father. Mrs. Geddes Mrs. Pike. a ve did not state who performed the keeper at the home of Edgar L. plaint. ceremony. President Joseph F. Ormsby, in Oakland, when news came Mrs. Pike it from England of Pike's invasion of than a year. been summoned as a witness.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD TO GREET DELEGATES

Members of the Oakland Civil Service commission and several other local dele tion; A. B. Hepburn, Chase National sates who attended the big session in Los Angeles of the National Assembly of Civil Service commissioners, will guests tomorrow with members of that city hall, monument to her modern probody at the Exposition, where a dinner will be served for the visitors with the exposition officials as hosts, and inspection will be made of the grounds. Fresident Moskowitz of the New York commission; Miss Upshaw, chief exam-

iner of New York city, and President Catherwood of the Cook county, (IL) commission, will be speakers. Miss Upshaw will describe examination methods in New York and Catherwood

will discuss the efficiency system in use in, this county. Members of the California Civil Service communion will be in attendance. President Charles meeting. Wesley Reed of the State Civil Service

Commission announced, will be open to all interested in caval service work, reservations to be made at Room 10 in the

BE RETURNED TO U. S. PROMINENT PHYSICIANS

the aeroplane accident which resulted in traveling touring cars on the new road the deaths of Lieutenant R. A. J. Warner leading to the Big Basin near San Jose ford and Henry Beach Neednam, the involved two prominent physicians and American writer on June 17, was due to their families. Surday evening. Although the fact that the men were not strapped both machines were badly damaged in to their seats. It is now believed that front, none of the occupants was inLieutenant Warneford was "switchbacking," and rot attempting to 'loop the loop' when the accident and members of lie family were in one places in Oakland, when the town consistloop, when the accident and rot attempting to 'loop the loop' when the accident and members of lie family were in one Mr. Needham was thrown out first. He grade on the way to Big Basin. Arthur lifter-instant, a son, was at the wheel.



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MRS. GEORGE PIKE, WHO THOUGHT AMERICA MIGHT CURE HER HUSBAND'S CURIOSITY. HE DIDN'T COME. A DIVORCE

Former Oakland Woman Alleges

Mrs. Pike, a year ago, was house-

A divorce decree was granted in declared Mrs. Pike, in Oakland, at Fort Scott, Kansas, to Mrs. Pike yesterday, according to word received in Cakland today. Her husband is still in trouble through getting into a palace, England—in fact, never came to America, and furthermore his missing the street in the middle of the secured through the canal competition. How was a fixed that Grummett, who was a fixe "He'ir probably be all right in this

But he did not come here. Whether he epiteted in the British army, or decided to stay abroad for other reasons, is not stated in the com-Mrs. Pike lived in Oakland for more

OLD GUARD TO BE MUSTERED Survivors of Pioneer Force to Parade and Feast

New and old will be united when, un-, ed of only a few streets of houses and der the shadow of Oakland's towering stores. gressiveness, this evening will be mustered the Old Guard remnant of pioneer tered the Old Guard remnant of pioneer Broadway will be led by Lieutanant J. A. days. Annually the veterans of Oakland's C. Macdonald. Captain F. H. Hansen will sidest military company, organized in command the escorting infantry.

1861, hold a convivial gathering where reminiscences and old atories are ex- old brigade" was prominent in business meet in front of the city hall and march sentative company of men. They wear no

to their banquet room at Seventh and distinctive uniform, but their assemblage, Broadway, They will be escorted by Com- when their work as pioneers in the uppany A of the National Guard and headed building of the East Bay region is reby the Albany band. Over 100 veterans called will be none the less impressive for will be present. At the head of the table that reason will alt M. E. Clough, ex-city marshal of Cakland. Among the guests of honor will be Major L. C. Francis, Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, Judge George Sampels, Major G. H. Wethern, commanding the Oakland battalion of the National Guard, and Charles G. Reid.

Following the toasts the veterans will IN HEAD-ON COLLISIONS be entertained by instrumental and vocal numbers by talented artists. The program has been arranged by a committee com-A head-on collission between two fast posed of R. J. Cavasso, chairman. County Treasurer George Chase and Mar-

DRILLED IN BARNS. From the Old Guard was formed Combers held their drill in barns and other

VARIOUS THEFTS ARE REPORTED TO POLICE

Edward Porter, 127 Canton street, San Antonio, Texas, reported to the Oakland that while he was in a saloon at 1171 Seventh street, this city, he was hed of a purse containing \$12.50. The police are investigating. Other thefts

from her home a push cart and a stepby a man who had rented a room, a purse containing \$2.50

by a man sure containing \$2.50

H. W. Wade, \$80 Twenty-second street, a sheight a first foresteenth offered to the public at public auction.

P. L. Parker, \$400 East foresteenth and a magnife and a MUNT AND WILL BE SOLD.

Auctionesses street, garage entered and a magnite and coil and an automobile cost states.

The amembly will take place at 8 o'clock this evening and the parade down

Almost every one of these 'boys of the and public life in the early days and the Survivors of the little military force will annual roll call draws together a repre-

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

667 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Cakland 4571, will pay highest price paid for merchandisc, furniture, etc. or will sell on complission. Sales

Creditors' Auction Sale

Of the fine new furniture, russ, carpets, etc., of the Ind'anapol's Furniture Co One of the beet-known wholesale and retail furniture houses on the coast. Sale will

1789 Broadway, Near 17th Street. Oakland. Second Sale Will Take Place Wednesday, June 23, at 10:30 a. m.

Comprising in part: Choice off parlor pieces upholetered in leather, satins and plushes, leather duofolds, tables, lace cur-Price reported as follows:

You Adams 131 Fifth street, had stolen from her home a push cart and a step-adder.

Mrs. Annie Medo, stelen from her house of the first state of the first s

Heart, Blood, Pulse, Breath Stops, Talks All

'Dead Man' Comes Back to Life, Then Dies

LOS ANGELES, June 27 -Twenty minites after he had been provinced dead by surround at the belief receiving : 08pital H G Harris, a merchant, stricken today with cardian trouble, opened his eyes and asked the attendants to turn him over lits heart, however, was not did it respond to powerful attendents, nor which were promptly injected. Twice the man speake with igh pulse, blood and breath had stopped. Harris was stricken shortly after he had opened his place of business.

Prison Murderer May

day.
"Chicken Joe" Campbell, the negro trusty, principal suspect in the case. gave the information on which the prediction was based. At midnight last night Deputy with the intent of committing a series Warden Ryan and four other prison officials entered Campbell's cell, where he had been on bread and water, and kept in a standing position to throw the police off our trail. During most of the time since Sunday. The negro was badly shaken by his treatment, but according to Ryan did not of the law and succeeded in robbing a number of men, from whom we took

"For two hours we gave him the third degree," said Ryan, "and he told us enough to center suspicion on one man, I will be surprised if a to Oak street, where we robbed a man sensation does not develop by noon."

The inquest was resumed at 10 at Fell street we held up another man. Mrs Allen was to be buried this

Only Few Cases in Store for Tribunal

Br Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22—Only six cases will be under advisement by the supreme court during the summer recess, a new record for that tribunal. Ever since Chief Justice White was elevated to his present position, he has sought to have all cases argued and presented to the court for gued and presented to the court for guedant presented at the whon was shot, is said to have been fired at by Miller. He will recover. Miller, whom the police sky has a prior record, denies connection with the robber).

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The cases under advisement, one concerns the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon liquor law and another the validity of the Oregon minimum waxe law.

About 500 cases, not ready for argument, however, are on the court's docket, in addition to those under advisement. S. P. RATE REDUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Freight Traffic Manager G. W. Luce of the Southern Pacific Company announced yesterday that June 26 has been set as If George Pike, the Englishman, who scaled the walls of Buckingham Palace to see what the king's residence was like inside, had come to America, he might have learned a cure to curiosity. So declared Mrs. Pike, in Oakland, when the episode occurred. But he did not come.

The man, it was charged, climbed the bond on canned goods, asphaltum, beans and wall, entered the palace and was strolling about, giving the royal family considerable of a fright, when arceive to curiosity. So declared Mrs. Pike, in Oakland, when the episode occurred. But he did not come.

Yesterday that June 26 has been set as the date on which the new 40-cent rates on canned goods, asphaltum, beans and Wilmington, to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Charleston, via the Sunset declared that curiosity tempted him to the escapade.

Now it's too late.

"I hope he has learned a lesson." more effectually meet canal competition.

The reductions applie College

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 -Confessions which will result in prison terms for the young auto bandits, who have Be Known by Tonight committed numerous robberies in different parts of the city during the last few By Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill. June 22.—Officials statement to the chief involved Nathan of the pentientiary expressed bellef Segal, George Miller and Gus Heine, the that the name of the corriet who latter of whom is still at liberty. Segal murdered the wife of Warden Allen, and Miller are in the city prison with the pentient would be known toweeks were made today by Frank Lains unday morning, would be known to- Dunn, but as yet they are held in detinue while the police are bending every effort to locate the fourth member of the gang

According to Dunn, he and his com-panions set out on the night of June 12 with the intent of committing a series the different nights that we operated, we had no difficulty in evading the officers money and jewelry. Late Saturday night of June 12 we stole an automobile near Webster and McAlliater streets and drove

At Seventeenth and Church streets we robbed two more men. From there we went to Taylor and Clay streets, where we attempted to hold up a man, but he ran and one of the boys shot at him. Then we drove away and left the car at Twenty-second and Capp streets. Otto Haase, the man who was shot, is

him struggling with a policeman. Miller was arrested as a suspected burgler and later released on probation. The police declare that they have a complete case against the man under arrest.

PARTNERSHIP PROVES LOSING PROPOSITION

R. E. Dunisary does not believe that the life of a florist is a bod of research, however, are on the court's et, in addition to those under et, in addition to those under et.

P. RATE REDUCTION

EFFECTIVE ON JUNE 26

N. FRANCISCO, June 22—Freight of Manager G. W. Luce of the content of the

LOSES DAMAGE SUIT. A jury in Judge Weste's court mit yesterday afternoon denied damaged to Mrs. Alice Grummett, who sued for \$25,000 for the death of her brus band, John Grummett, who was killed when run down by an automobile driven by Owen Paul in East Fourteenth street last November. The jury, after two hours' deliberation, held that Grummett, who was 65

TAFT&PENNOYER.

Corset Special at \$1.95

Introducing a New Model of "American Lady" Corsets Sizes from 18 to 28

This is an exceptional value, double boned, and made of fancy brocade in pink and white. It has a medium bust and medium skirt. The material used in this corset is the same as in the regular \$5.00 numbers, though the boning is not the same. It is however a remarkable offering for the price

SILK SALE CONTINUES 60c a Yard

Messalines, Voiles, Pongees, Crepes, Taffeta, Roman Corded Stripes and many others.

GOLFETT CORD

For Outing Dresses and Skirts The Popular Summer Fabric.

We are offering a complete assortment of colors as well as white and cream. For all standard colors—navy, plum, greens, tans, battleship, putty, sand, browns as well as white and cream—priced

New shades of Gld Rose and Aviator Blue, the vd. \$1.25. Cut Cord Corduroy

In Gray, Navv. Brown Only.

A regular \$1.50 value for Particularly desirable for country and automobile week, ; -

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AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

STROUD IS BACK, JUBILANT OVER **NORTHERN GAMES**

U. C.'s Graduate Manager Is Optimistic Over Football Change.

Monager John Stroud of the University of California has returned from a trip to the North jubilant over the prospect a sucressial football season despite the severence of athlette reastions pertween California and Stanford.

"In the long run we shall not lose
by our return to the American football
same," says Stroud. "It may be a tough
race for a couple of years. Games with
Washington and other northern teams
will draw well though hat as heavily as
the big game. The profits will be more
evenly divided, for there with we several
sames that should draw well. Utan is
new a martina convent. She las a
fast team and the jump to the coast can
be made in two nights and the day.
However, it is all a great problem and
definite arrangements will have to be
worked out."

The greatest advantage that will acstue to California from the return of the
old game will be the placing of the Pacific Coast college on a basis of comparison with the Eastern institutions.
Another result will be the registration in
Barkeley of many preparators acrool
athletes who have hitherto gone to Oregon secured Zacnarias, Dodson, Michael,
Main and Moulen on account of her adherence to the old game, although these
men are all native California's
weteran
frainer, who was in Berkeley yesthe severence of athletic resations be-

would normally have enrolled here.

Walter Christie, California's veteran trainer, who was in Berkeley yesterday from his summer home in Healdsburg is well pleased at the change to the American game. "Californians will sever regret he change," says he. "Of course, we expect to be trimmed for a few years, but that is nothing. Why, Stanford would beat us a couple of years with that aggregation of righy stars enselled there anyhow, so what is the difference"



WHO TAMED 'TOUGHY?' He's Now a Nice Little Ball Player



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Aff good tennis players are asked many times during the core of a season how they became profesent at the game and what qualifications are essential to make, one an expert. A real answer is exceedingly difficult to make, for the reason, that it is a hard matter, even with most persistent effort and training, to acquire; a very great degree of skill without the natural aptitude which has been such a powerful factor in the development of all great biayers. Dast and present.

But the Guy

In baseball you'll find many sports of the Who can cheer for a team shen it's

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Factor in Development of
Crack Players

They forget to slip much sportsmanship

To the guy with the cheering shout
When you win in a walk, but who's there
with a kneek

To the sup with the cheering shout
When you win in a walk, but who's there
with a kneek

Let's Hope They Don't Ruin Rowdy as Catcher

That's What Spoiled Mitze, and What Spoils Most Good Players

By BILLY FITZ.

No matter what our opinion may be concerning the way in which the Oakland Club is being man-handled, no one wishes "Rowdy" Elliot: and the club more success than we do. We've been consistent buosters for the Oaks for several years, and probbeen consistent buosters for the Oaks for several years, and probwill stick.

When it's losing in every liming.

despite many handicaps. despite many handicaps.

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HANSEN-ELRICKS WIN.

The Hansen & Efrick after had no trouble in defeating the D. N. & E. Walters team at Jackson grounds. 15 to 0. "Led" Davis, for merly of the lith Nutters team, winners of the Mid-winter league, twicked sirringh ball for the haberdashers. He fanned to aluggets and allowed them three scratch hits. The H. & E. team featured at the bat, driving out 15 safeties.

SPEED MARTIN WINS.

Pressanton had an easy time downing the Aliendales. Speed Martin's pitching and the hitting of Healey and Schwacke were the features. Next Sunday Pleasanton will journey to Modesto to try and stop their winning streak.

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CROCKERS DEFEATED.

The Crocker Fract team was defeated by the Fruitville independents, 6-2. McCarthy, for the winners, allowed one hit, four walks, and whiffed nine men, while Robb allowed six nits, two walks, and fanned four.

Score:

| Secure | FRUITTALE INDPS | CROCKER TRACT. | R.H.E.| | Totals 6 7 5! Totals 3 0 3

51. JOSEPH PITCHER STARS.
he pitching of Dragovitch featured a 18 to fetors for the St. Joseph Athletic Club ever Berkeley Merchants. SCORE: ST. JOSEPH ATHL'CS. BELY. MERCHANTS.

SCHWARTZ CLOTHIERS WIE.

The Schwartz Clothiers wen again by defaitng the Whocharen team at Fischborg. Dejutting of the Clethiers, who sleaned 20 blules off the delivery of the opposing swirtlers
was the feature of the rame. es off the delivery of the case.

SCHWARTZ CLOTHERS WINEHAVENS

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With Al Schwimmell o reling sertiachs hall to the number for Great Western, they detent the Standard was Engine Co. in a seven

AMATEUR Amateur Boxers Find New Training Methods

Boxers Who Engage in California Ring Activities Now Have to Train After Working Hours

With the development of the amateur boxing game, entirely new methods training have come into vogue, and there are many followers of the sport. No other games scheduled. who think that the new order of affairs is getting just as good, if not better, results than the old. In the professional boxing same the remuneration

Y. M. C. A. CHESS MATCH. The San Francisco Y. M. C. A. has challenged the Oakland Y. M. C. A. to a

the passage of the anti-prize fight law. Cement was quite a center of ring ac-



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Lv. San Jose	P. M.
Ar. San Francisco Third Street Station 5:50 Lv. San Francisco Third Street Station 9:00	
Ar. San Jose	A. M.
Lv. San Jose	
Lv. San Francisco Third Street Station 1:20 Ar. San Jose	
Lv. San Jose	P. M.
Ar. San Francisco Ferry	P. M.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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RESULTS TESTERDAY.

Philadelphia 7. New York 6 dirst game).

Philadelphia 12. New York 7 (second

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 3 (13 innings) No other games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha 2 6 3
Batteries—Gillisan and Breen; Hallman and Kreuger.
Wichita 5 9 1
Topeka 6 9 2
Batteries — Southern and Griffith;
Wideman and Monroe.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis \$, Brooklyn \$, Baltimore 7, Chicago 2, Kansas City 9, Buffalo \$, Newark 3, Pitsburg 2,

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

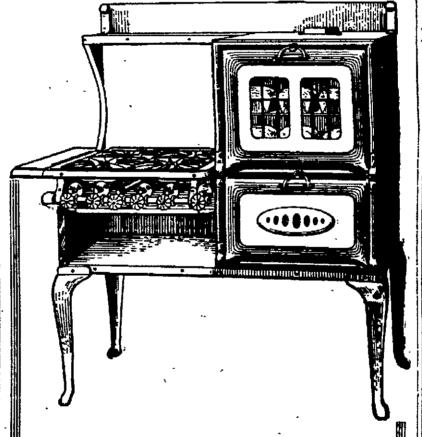
STANDING OF THE CLUBS. RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Victoria 5, Aberdeen 1, Spokane 8, Seattle 2, Vancouver 5, Tacoma 4. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Memphis 7 Chattarong 3

Hirmingham 4, Atlanta 1,
New Orleans 5, Mobile 4 (13 innings),
Little Rock 6—4, Nashville 5—5, Second game seven innings by agreement. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City 5, Newark 6, Toronto 2, Montreal 0. Rochester 1, Buffalo 2. Providence 3, Richmond 17.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 5, Indiarapolis 4. Cleveland 7. Louisville 5 (ten innings). St. Paul 6. Milwaukee 5. Minneapolis 5. Kansas City I.



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Every housekeeper knows what "Sanitary" means in connection with the cooking. The modern kitchen is not considered complete without sanitary appliances. The range is the more important. It is used to prepare all meals and luncheons.

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QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor What is the first hand of Shinn, the outfleder with James E. Shinn. No record of his sentippe carrier, but he is a product of the Northwest and it is likely trait he played around Scattle, his first professional engagement, as we have it recorded, was with Portland in 1908.

To the Sporting Editor Give the details of Ty Cobb's entry into professional ball and state who was the manager of the Augusta team at the time Cobb was a member of that team.

Cobb according to the accepted report, signed with Augusta in 1901. Co Strouth ers then being the manager of the team.

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Cobb dad not impress the manager and was sent to Anniston, where he did not last long and was returned to Augusta.

To the Sporting Editor. In an exhibition here between Pittsourg and Detroit on draw here last night.

The Cobb hit a single, but when he saw that an error on the throw. Was the scoring and error on the throw. Was the scoring and error on the throw.

ROUGH WATER BALKS STANFORD MEN

To the Sporting Editor. In an exhibition here between Pittsourg and Detroit cobb hit a single, but when he saw that an error on the throw. Was the scoring Carev's throw to the inheld was not right right. STAR. he dashed for second and made it. The Destribute not: if Cobb heat the return scorers did not give him a two-base hit to the inheld to second base he made a nor a stolen base, nor did they give Carey legitimate two-base hit and nothing else.

DO YOU WANT TO EARN THE BIGGEST BONUS? HURRY UP!

Extra Point Week Will Win Many a Prize. How Many Years of Old or New Subscriptions Can You Get Before 9 o'Clock Next Saturday? Your Success Depends on It.

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1915 Cadillac Eight Cylinder Touring Car . Ocean Voyage to New York via Panama Ocean Voyage to Hawaii, including Honolulu and Side Trip to the Volcano

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Two Trips to Yellowstone Park One Trip to Grand Canyon One Trip to Alaska Six Trips to San Diego Exposition, including Catalina, Mt. Lowe and Los Angeles.

TEN DISTRICT PRIZES

Twenty-Five Trips to Lake Tahoe Fifty Trips to Yosemite One Hundred Trips to Santa Cruz Beaches Five Hundred Trips to Tamalpais or Muir Five Thousand Exposition Trips

Well, here it is Tuesday of Extra Point Week and it seems as if the last eight days remaining before the close of the Travel Contest are going to slip by in great haste. To the busy candidate the time is short now, and it's going to be shorter tomorrow still. Each day will close up the gap between the hustling candidate and the big vacation prizes, while those who do not improve the precious moments from now on will drift farther away from the big rewards which were at one time within their grasp, but were allowed to slip away through sheer indifference. Right now, when ten years of new subscription will not you 20,000 Extra Points is the time to get busy. Should you stop now when you are so near the goal? Are you ready to give up when a lead of a few thousand votes may be covered by a few yearly new subscriptions? Will it make any difference ten days from now whether you worked hard and won a fine vacation prize or were indolent and lost a fine chance to win?

DON'T GET STAGE FRIGHT.

Just now many candidates are getting very nervous. It's only natural to display some anxiety, but you should never fear the outcome for one moment. If you have confidence and do your best you will sure come out better than if you give away to the rumors spread here and there by cunning candidates who think they can keep you back by clever talk while they are forging ahead at the expense of your credulity. If you do all you can. you can't do more, nor can any other candidate do the impossible; BUT BE SURE AND DO ALL YOU CAN. WILL TO WIN. Fear is the forerunner of defeat. Confidence and work bring success.

Every day now seems more important now than the day before. This is ecause they are growing so few.

Just think one more week after tomorrow. ONE WEEK in which to wis a \$2125 Cadillac Eight, a \$500 Trip to New York, a \$200 Trip to Hawaii or a equiliful district prize vacation trip. You will have no time tomorrow to do what you should have accomplished tonight.

HOW ABOUT YOUR ENTHUSIASM?

A hard-headed business man realizes that in every transaction he undertakes it is fatal to let his enthusiasm cool. A clammy candidate can't win in a contest any more than a corpse at a funeral, and unless you can kee; up steam for the last week when the real work counts and counts for Extra Points, you may as well make up your mind to accept one of th smaller vacations and be satisfied. Watch for the appearance of the mid week standing tomorrow. There will be a number of changes, but ther will be more when the big meek is over. See that the number opposite you name is sufficient to show your friends that you are still in the race for the big eight-cylinder Cadillan and the many tacation prizes. Only eight days more and the "Eight" is yours if you lead in the number of polate cour all

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS IN . UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL & DEDSONAL AMEDIA
MADDENINGS of DAY
MINE ISLAND CITY

KIDDIES AGAIN ROMP IN GROVE

Aim of Course at University Is to Teach Children Through Their Play.

BERKELEY, June 22 - The grove of, giant elicalyprus trees viest of California THE COLUMN COLUM hall is the novel and designiful believihouse in which 250 children, between the ages of three and twelve, are to be-

Hoffman.

The funeral will be held at the residence.

Former 2244 Santa Clara.



Is at 1328 Morton street, was accidentally drowned near Auburn. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mears, well known residents of this city.

Young Mears was swimming in a creek near Auburn with several other boys and stepped into a deep hole. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at colock and incineration will be private.

ALAMEDA MATRON DEAD.

ALAMEDA June 22.— Death today claimed Mrs. Louise Minnie Hoffman, a native of Iowa, and 56 years of age. She had lived in this city eight years and in California eighteen years. Her late home was at 1345 High street, where she is survived by her husband, George Hoffman, and two children, Hilda F., and Edwin G. Hoffman.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

ALAMFDA. Jure 22 — Mr and Mrs. George Shade of 766 Eagle avenue celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening with an evening of cards and dancing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thus. Egan. Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. E. Owen and Mrs. Bewler, Mrs. Backe. Mrs. G. Owen and Mrs. Grace Bukers with Alto Norlein of this city, and the following younger members of the company: Thomas and Joseph Egan, Edward Owne Jr., Gladys Bowler, Mildred Ipswitch, George, Virginia and Alvin Shade.

Federation Officer Here to Visit Sister

BERKELEY, June 27 -Oome of the west known club women of the country, Mrs. Eugene Reilley of Charlotte, North Carolina, corresponding secretary of the Persons Most Valued and Yet Field of Little University En-General Pederation of Women's Clubs is a guest in Bern, ey of her sister, Mrs. Wallace L. Brown, 2019 Haste street Mrs. Reides, who a accompanied by her daughter, Miss Laura Reilley, is on

considered the description of the majority of the community are receiving congraturity as were the Misses Viola Skelly. Lavina Winn. Irene Pattages of Truitvale social and club circles who contributed to the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is contributed to the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is contributed to the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is contributed to the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is contributed to the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is contributed to the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is contributed to the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the discontinuity are receiving congraturity. It is considered the success of the disco

TOWNS TO PARTICIPATE *

LEADING CLUB WOMAN IS GUEST IMPULSE TOWARD NEW COURSES AT - FIGHTING DEFINED SUMMER SESSION

larged: Reception Is

Most Irritating, Says Carnegie Lecturer.

Walkace L. Brown, 723 Haske street

Mrs. Beiles, who a accompanied by
their daughter, Miss. Lacta Realey, is on
her way home from the council of the
Ped-ration at P. Petana. She is regarded
as one of the most acatella disclerates
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platform as President. Wilson. Mrs.
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WNS TO PARTICIPATE dentally exploded. The bullet struck a bureau, glanced and hit Mrs. Swanson. Only an superficial wound resulted.

NILES. June 22.—All Washington township will combine in celebrating the Fourth of July in Niles on July 3, 4 and 5. The towns which will participate will be represented by floats. Centerville to preparing three. Special trains will bring the pleasure scekers from the surrounding country.

The plans for the big celebration are rapidly assuming final shape and several committees are hard at work Special attention is being paid to the arrangements for the automobile parade, in which everyone owning a machine has been completed on the indrovement of the city's portion of Webster street, between the ship paid to the arrangements for the automobile parade, in which everyone owning a machine has been completed on the indrovement of the city's portion of Webster street, between the same provided in the complete on the indrovement of the city's portion of Webster street, between the same provided in the city's portion of Webster street, between the fourth of July 10 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 and

MINDLASS GIVES WAY:

FALL INJURES WORKMAN

HATTARD, Jone 22—The John Personner of Management of Mana

committee.

HOW TO PREVENT

Co-operative Theory of Life to Make for JUNE WELLING Good-Will in World

BERKELEY, June 22. A cheerful theory that living beings exist and thrive because they help each other, and perish if they do not will be expounded this sum-mer at the University of Califor-

This doctrine, making for knowliness and good-will in the world, is being preached in the summer session by Professor William E. Ritter, scientific director of the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, in a series of lectures at 9 o'clock daily from June 21 to July 31, in 101 East Hall, on "Science and Civili-

studio, 1021 Lincoln avenue. The program will be presented by seven of the more advanced pupils of Miss Wilson who will be assisted by Robert Layfield, baritone, of Oakland. A number of the friends and the parents of the pupils will be in attendance.

MILL ENTERTAIN CLUB.

ALAMEDA, June 22. — The Good Causs club will meet Friday war instead of Thursday and will be entertained by Mrs. G. H. Anderson at her home, \$33 Central avenue. There will be a short business meeting, after which a fine program of music and dramatic readings will be given. The program will begin at 2.20 Jone, A. D. 1915. at 10 cclock A. M. of said Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of the benfit whist party and dance to be held by the Alameda baseball club are sooing rapidly. The affair is to take place in Eagles clubhouse Wadnesday evening. June 32. The team needs added equipment and for this reason the benefit is being held.

PLAN WHIST TOURNEY.

MILL ENTERTAIN CLUB.

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PLAN WHIST TOURNEY.

MELROSE, June 22. The Melrose

PLAN WHIST TOURNEY.
MELROSE, June 22. — The Melrose
Hive, No. 70, Order of Maccabees, will
hold a whist tournament in Melrose hall,
Thursday evening. A number of valuable
prizes will be awarded. Mrs. A. C. Christensen is chairman of the arrangement
committee. By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk.
DUDLEY RINSELL, 1166 Broadway, Oak-land. Cal., Attorney for Petitioners.

In the matter of the estate of Angelo Forre, deceased.

DEPLETE SCHOOLS

Twelve Berkeley Teachers Depart From Scholastic Fields.

BERKELEY, June 12. — That some means are receded to stop the activity of one D. Collin during the "marry" mont? of June is the opition of M. C. James superintender to five Berkeley school deflartment, who this mouth has seen twelve of his teachers depart from the field scholastic to that domestic. And there are to be married before the month chief.

On Saturday evening Miss Winnifred Lawton of the Engerous school, was mar-

contracts, Bidders shall make their bids on the By M. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk.
DUDLEY KINSELL, 1166 Broadway, Oakland. Cal., Attorney for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Angelo
Torre, deceased.

Bidders shall make their bids on the blank forms furnished with the plans and specifications. All blanks in the bid, forms shall be completely filled in, giving all proposals asked.

All blus must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, addressed to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, and be endorsed on the envelope. "Bid for the Construction and Completion of the Alameda County Juvenile Court and Determined." Construction and Completion of the Alameda County Juvenile Court and Detention Home." followed by a designation as to the department and class of work for which bid is made.

All bids that do not comoly with the above provisions in this notice will be thrown out as informal.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the

right to reject any and all bids or pro-Dated: June 21, 1915.

D. J. MURPHY.
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors
of Alameda County. California.

GEO. E. GROSS.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of
Alameda County. California.

PER (4) CENT Annual Dividend Has Been Declared By the

Central Savings Bank of Oakland and Telegraph Ave. Branch Also to All Savings Depositors of the Union Savings Bank

Union Savings Bank
(which is now merred with this bank)
for the half year ending June 30, 1915, on
all Savings Deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, July 1st. 1915.
Dividends not called for are added to
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Deposits made on or hefore. July 10,
1915, hear interest from July 1, 1915.
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK OF
OAKLAND.
H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1915.

Deposits made on or before July 12.

Silved Mark H. Avery, deceased Notice is hereby given by tre understand administrator of the estate of Mark H. Avery, deceased, 10 the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased or h. estate to evaluate the first publication of this notice to the first publication of the office of the first publica

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

For the six months ending June 36, 1915, a dividend has been decembed at the rate of four per cent (4%) per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal.

Deposits made on or before July 10th bear interest from the first of that month.

FIRST SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND, O. D. JACOST, Cashier.

Avery, deceased.

Dated, Cashiand, June 22, 1915.

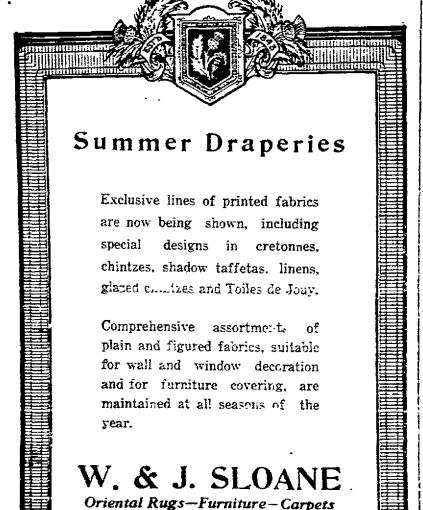
GPO, E. DeGOIJA, Attorney for a ministrator, Oakland Eark Burling.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

It is undersamed, have bought E. Harn's grocery store, iccated at 45th and am in no nav responsible for any debts or oblivations contracted thereon or oblivations contracted thereon must be presented on or before June 27.

O. D. JACOST, Cashier.

Signed: H. A. KENNEY.



Sutter St., Bet. Kearny and Grant Avenue, SAN FRANCISCO.

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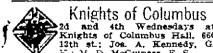
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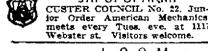
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The following are the Oakland quotations enquotations.

| Pipping | The following are the Oakland quotations entablished yesterday on the floor of the San
| Francisco Deiry exchange. The regular jobbing |
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prices are generally 3c per 1b on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices:

Butter, 2sc per 1b; fancy eggs, 23c per dozen; pullet eggs 20c per dozen; callfornia cheese, 11½c per 1b; Young America cheese, 12½c la. 1 lifornia fresh butter:

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STOCKTON. June 22.—Ranch eggs advanced 2 cents yesterdar on the local produce market. firsts selling for 20c. seconds 15c and pullets 17c per dozen. There was a good demand for ranch butter at 17; 23c per senud. Positry: Hens, 15@15c; fryers, 25@25c; brotlers, 15@15c per pound.

PETALUMA. June 22.—There, were go changes reported in the price of extra ranch and select pullet eggs yesterday. Prime stock was quoted at 21½c and selects at 13c. The receipts were heavy resterday and there was a good demand. The poultry market was steady. Feed shipments were heavy and prices are lower.

SANTA ROSA. June 22.—The local dairy market showed little activity yesterday. On receipt of advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Duiry Produce exchange the local desires quoted 21%c per dozen for first and 18c for second or pullet-grade eggs. Butter remained firm at 25c per pound. NEW YORK. June 22.—Butler—Firm; recipts, 30,373; unchanged to 14c higher.

Exts—Firmer; receipts, 25,850; unchanged to Cheese-Firm; receipts, 25.850; unchanged to Mr bisher. Cheese Firm: receipts, 11,230: state whole milk, fresh flats and twins, white and colored specials, 15c; do average faucy, 14'26'114c.

CHICAGO. June 22 - Butter - Unchanged. Egg-Receipts. 20,710 cases: unchanged. Potatoes - Lower; old. receipts, 20 cars. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 - Revived thterest in mining share quotations, dat-ing from lare Munday, continued during July Options Drop Below Dol- the early noons today and heat houses were in receipt of orders from scattered; sources that carried the average of prices to higher levels. The movement, according to best informed authorities. is apontaneous, and is based upon the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 22—For the first time this throughout all Nevada Persistent pub-CHICAGO. Since 27—For the first time this components and Newada Persistent publication of the circumstances involving the first time that averaged one could char have a same that averaged one could char have the first averaged one could char have the first averaged one could char have a semand for all precious and base mentals have the first and the first time of the first time of the first time of the first time.

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The balance of the list showed little change.

The total output of the Tonopah district for the week ending June 19 was 10.387 tens, having an estimated value of \$212.926. Reports showed net profits for May as follows: Tonoph Mining \$20.110; Belmont, \$23.587; Jim Butler, \$48.793; Tonopah Extension, \$45.147.

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NEW YORK, June 22.—The foreign situation which caused some renewal of European selling, exercised an adverse influence for the greater part of today's session. Final prices showed gen-

NEW YORK_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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THE GRAIN TEADE.

Whest—Cubt, \$1.8591.6714, per cental: Russian red, \$1.8591.6714; Turkey red, \$1.7506, \$52856 for Imperial Valley and 406.506 for Merced: green corn, \$1621.55 per anck for Merced: green corn, \$1621.55 per anck for Merced: green corn, \$1621.55 per anck for Winters and Yacaville, \$1.5062.50 for Breutwick, \$1.721462.75.

Barley—Spot: Feen, \$1.021461.05 per cental, with off lots lower; shipping and brewing, per pound.

Options—No. 3 conf. nominal. Options—No. 1 feed, per cental: December sold in the morning at \$1,11%, closing for the day at \$1,11% bid and \$1,12% asked. Spot. \$1.03 asked. Raked. Oats-Red. \$1.30@1.40 per cental; white. \$1.45@1.50: black, nominal.

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21.45@1.50: black. nominal.

Flour-California ramity extras. \$7@7.70 per barrel: bakers' extras. \$7.00 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Graham Flour. \$3.00: entire Wheat Flour. \$4.00: Rice Flour. \$0 per lour. \$4.00: self-raising Euckwheat. Ruckwheat Flour. \$4.00: self-raising Euckwheat. \$1.00: ger flour. \$4.00: self-raising Euckwheat. \$1.00: ger flour. \$4.00: corn meal. \$3.30g3.00: ont Grosts. \$4.40: Homins. \$3.90: Cracked Wheat. \$4.00: 22pc; light. d. s., \$6210, 22c; 10g12. \$1.00; light. \$4.40: Pearl Burley \$5.70: Split Pearl. \$4.40: Corn Flour. \$3.50. in 25-lb sacks 20: light medium. 174pc; medium. 174pc. \$1.50: for yellow; Oatmeal. \$4.40: Wheat Meal. \$4.00: corn Flour. \$3.50. in 25-lb sacks 20: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per 180 lbs less for all. snd 20c less in 50-lb. BEASS, CORS. \$6.00: Sold. \$6.00: Corn Flour. \$3.50. in 25-lb sacks 20: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per 180 lbs less for all. snd 20c less in 50-lb. BEASS, CORS. \$6.00: Sold. \$6.00: Corn Flour. \$1.50. in 25-lb sacks 20: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per case. \$6.00: lo. \$6.15: 5.5 \$1.50: \$1.50: \$1.50: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per case. \$6.00: lo. \$6.15: 5.50: \$1.50: \$1.50: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per case. \$6.00: lo. \$6.15: 5.50: \$1.50: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per case. \$6.00: lo. \$6.15: 5.50: \$1.50: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per case. \$6.00: lo. \$6.15: 5.50: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per case. \$6.00: lo. \$6.15: 5.50: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per case. \$6.00: lo. \$6.15: 5.50: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per case. \$6.00: lo. \$6.15: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per case. \$6.00: lo. \$6.15: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb; do 36. per case. \$6.00: lo. \$6.15: lard-Golden Gate. Tacrom. 18c per lb;

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DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been The IGHOWISK MAINING MICHAEL TO THE IGHORY OF THE IGHT 27. Berkeley, and Mary J. Fraga, 19. both of Calling.
PAAVOLA-HYDARI—Jaimari Paavola, 23, and Lin Hedari, 22. both of Serkeley, SPENCER-MORRIS-Harry 1, Speacer, 33, Als-meds, and Lacy C. Morris, 25, Oakland,

DIVORCES FILED. EOGERS-Mary, against Joseph Rogers; crastly, MOORE-Enlagene, against Walter J. Moore; cruelty and failure to provide.

DIVORCES GRANTED. DALBY-Carrie, from James I. Daiby; cracity GREGO-Alice M., from Howard W. Green

RATELLE-Fannie G., from Aimee Ratelle; desertion, WILSON—Bertha, from William T. Wilson; dewilliamson-Rhoda, from William J. Williaman: intemperance.
WILLIAMS—Amelia, from Ewing Williams; desertion, 20ULA-Lens, from Manuel; cruelty. DEATRS.

ite residence, 1428 Eleventa avoided for the Pff-St. Authory's church, corner of Bast Pff-teenth efreet and Fifteenth avenue, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her sonl, commencing at 10:30 a.m. Interment, St. Myre's cemetery. BEUNS—In Berkeley, June 22, 1816, Henry C. BEUNS—In Berkeley, June 22, 1816, Henry C. Beuns, dearly beloved husband of Marke

BUYS Cemetery. June 22. 2018, Heavy C. Bruss. dearly beloved husband of Marke Bruns, father of Luise and Hasriette Bruns, fother of Luise and Hasriette Bruns, som of Mr. Petrick Bruns, brother of Fred Bruns, and the late August Schaffer, stapphrother of Anna Bruns and Derethy Bruns, a native of San Francisco, aged 63 years, 3 months and 25 days.

Friends are respectfully lavited to others the funeral services Thurwday, June 28, at 2 o'clock p. 20, from his late residueus, 1207 Sixth street. Intedement, Mt. View commenty. CALLAHAS—In this city, Jine 21, 1513, Margaret dearly beloved wife at the brew Michael Callahan, loving suare of Anthony and Mary Callahan and Mrs. Robert Casty of Dixon. Cal., a native of Rings county, helmd, ared 85 years, 3 months and 4 days.

Friends and acquaistances are respectively invited to attent the tensoral Westmenty. Cheese—New per pound: California, fancy fiats, 11c: firsts, 10c: seconds, 8c; California fancy Young America, 12½c; do, firsts, nominal; New York fancy 20c; Oregon Young America, 14½c; do twins and triplets, 18½c; Wisconsia twins, 18½c; co tripleta, 19½c.

Philip Foster Frace of Hemobale, H. I. to-inved husband of Samm Frace of Hemobale, H. I., and son of Rev. Walter and Francis E. Frace of East Oakhand, Cal., a metive of California, aged 45 years.

HARAN—In this city. June 22, 1818, Louis William, beloved husband of Johanna H. Hahn, brother of Lena Hahn, Hampy Habn, and Mrs. Heuricita Breedboff of Hemobale, H. I., a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 57 years.

H. I., a native of San Francisce, Cal., aged 57 years.

EAURAT—In this city, June 21, Managin, Haurat, dearly beloved houseand of Mariamos Haurat, loving father of Joan Hourat, Vergelque Lemer and Melanie Haurat and boother of Mrs. Pierre Calou, father-in-law of Mrs. M. Desmendins, and uncle of Mrs. Ruffine Prison and Hipputyle, Vincent Camille and Expert Calou, a matter of Moumour, France, aged 56 years, 12 magnitus and 16 days. A member of La Union France, aged 56 years. caise. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the chapte of J. S. Godeau. 2210 Webster street. Webster, June 23, at \$130 a. m. A requirem man will be offered up for the repeat of first soul, commencing at 10 a. m., at \$1. Francis de Sales' church. Interment, \$1. Mary's others.

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Two Firemen Killed:

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 Two fire- By Assertan French were killed and 14 others injured; WASHINGTON, June 22 -- President today fighting a Bre which destroyed one.

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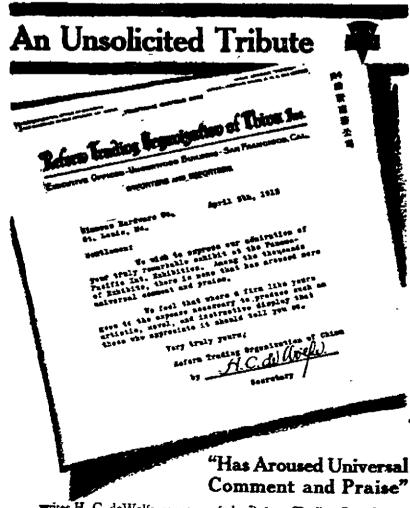
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SURGICAL QUACKS FLAYED

MEDICOS INAUGURATE NEW PRESIDENT

FEE-SPLITTING ATTACKED

President of the American Medical Assotress at total's receion of the annual the placing of such operations on an emineeting of the association, introduced has element havis in the subject of a report a lines with reference to some of the sied by Professor Selsikar M. Gurn. is in the surgical profession

not apply to the general practitioner, who, in an emergency, and to the best of mis ability, operates in an attempt to save bence the public has a right to demand of the surgeon the very highest physical,

mental and moral equipment." In the eradication of this evil of the incompetent surgeon. Dr Rodman said that the American College of Surgeons, which was organized only two years ago, was to be heartily congratulated upon the prog-

"The positive stand the college has taken on fee-splitting alone more than jus- flamed "ossa fulcrum." protest is rising throughout the land which should and we believe will over-whelm the offenders whelm the offenders.

"Let us at once apply the ay to the root, make this nefarious practice impossible, and drive from the surgical temple those who defile it.

PATENT MEDICINE FRAUDS. Referring to the efforts which the assoclation had made in the elimination of being drawn up by the meetings which: patent medicine frauds, Dr. Rodman said closed yesterday, today were issued as the the fight had involved legal proceedings coming year's program of the organizawhich the association was combatting vig- tion. erously, but that it was interesting to note that concerns with new preparations for the market were coming to the association's experts for endorsement. The Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry now had in its laboratories, three chemists who give their whole time to testing such medicine, and the work had culminated in the issue of a book entitled, "Useful Druga," which a number of the best schools now use as a text book.

"It remains," he said, "for the profession to set its ban on all proprietary medicines, if the only information con-cerning them comes from those who man-

facture and sell them." A point on which Dr. Rodman laid great stress was secondary education leading to the medical profession. The reforms which the association had fought for in medical schools had been so far brought about that the standard required was now as high as it should be for all of the chools of the entire country.

WOULD ENFORCE MINIMUM.

"An irreducible minimum has been reached." he said, "and it should be honeatly enforced—that is, as soon as it can be. There is, of course, no limit to the maximum that any highly endowed and exceptionally circumstanced institution may adopt for itself."

He said that the ranks of the medical schools had been so thinned that a third of the schools were now hors du combat, and it was expedient to mark time for a while, and "give those institutions which have approached the firing line at a double-quick speed a chance to catch their

But the problem of secondary education for the medical mad, he thought, was handicapped by too high cultural standard. Although a course in biology, chemistry chools, so that they will embrace a course in the sciences which will be ac-

Are Laymen Forging Ahead of Physicians?

ceptable to medical schools. This, we be-lieve, is the very best solution of the

SAN FRANCISCO. June 22 .- Are laymen forging ahead of physicians as experts in preventive medicine? This is the question that today was the

opic of all physicians at the American Association session. The warning of President Victor C. Vaughan, who declared such to be the case, first met with beated denials, but Vaughan's facts and figures put a different light on the matter and considerable discusion of preventive medicine will be held during the session as & result.

"Many of our intelligent men," declared the association president, "know more than their doctors. The American medical profession is in danger of losing its hold on the advances made in preventive medicine. It should give us cause for thought."

Health Conservation Will Have Its Day

SAN-FRANCISCO, June 22-"Health Conservation Day" will be celebrated to-morrow at the exposition by the visiting physicians and surgeons of the American Medical Association.

Sanitary exhibits of malaria, hookworm. typhoid fever, syphilis, leprosy, tuberculosis and pyorrhoes alveolaris will be shown all day for public inspection.

The morning program includes addresses by Dr. Victor C. Vanghan, on "Infection and Immunity;" Surgeon General W. C. Gorgas on "Yellow Fever;" Dr. W. J. Mayo on "The Prevention and Cure of Cancer," and Dr. W. A. Pusey on "Syph-

lis as a Modern Problem " At 2 p m. "Leprosy" will be discussed by Dr. George W McCoy, "Tuberculosis" by Dr. Gerald B. Webb; "Pellagra" by Dr. W. C. Rucker: "Bubonic Plague" by Dr. W. C. Rucker: "Bubonic Plague" by Dr.
Rupert Blue: "Syphilis and Gonorrhea" by Dr. A. H. Warthin. "Diphtheria" by Dr. Will be the scene of one of the most important conventions of the Methodist church on November 10, when the scene and C. C. Pierce. "Dysemtery," by Dr. J. M. Holt; "Hookworm" by Dr. J. A. Witherspoon, and "Typhood Fever by Dr. W. A Sawver

Working men Suffer

Heavy Illness Loss

San Francisco, June 22—That the working classes of the United States lore annually 3366,990 909 in loss of week through illness and nav 128 can con content.

Will be the scene of one of the most important conventions of the Methodist church of the Board of Home Massions and Church Extension, with breadquarters in Philadelphia, the Board of Bishops, numbering 24, and delegates from each of the 15 general conference districts will meet.

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through illness and pay \$25,990,099 for medical aid, making a total of \$651,000,000 for 33,500,000 wage earners spent on lit-ress is the declaration of Its Alexander Lambert, chairman of the judicial committee of the American Medical Associa-Going into figures the contor traced the different illnesses their costs to the norkingman and dealt with more men's

compensation laws and their bearing

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 -- Dr. W. L., the satisation. His figures form a report Rodman of Philadelphia the rewit elected filed with the secretary of the association Unsanitary concitions in rural schools are reported on as for Henry R. Paville cuation, who delivered his mangurel ad- Organization of public health work and

are operating who have no right to take human life into their hands. This does Doctor's Warning Cry

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 -Avoid the iance. Look out for intemperate use of your pedalian extramities in too frequent and furious terpsichorean festivities, the sequent of insanely popular hesitations. Raiboas, tangoes, fish walks, angle worm gides and other forms of duzy whirl perpetually practiced by devotees of St. Virus, that blassed nature of the danger.

Virus, that blessed patron of the dance." Dr. Barnes' paper on the subject is a part of the records of the American Therapeutic Society convention in session here. Dr. Barnes went into all ills resulting from the dance, from weakened arches to in-

Continents Act

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- The program for the coming year of the Pan-American Congress is complete. A certain set of problems to be encountered, these

These are the congress' aims: To classify contagious diseases geographically so as better to combine in combuting each.

To importune the Pan-American Union to promote exchange of medically scientific matter and news. To gather reports on the status of medical education in the respective

countries on this hemisphere. To determine the feasibility of an interchange between the countries of medical professorships.

1918 congress in the hands of the United States member of the Pan-American Medical Executive Commis-To secure the appointment in each

American country of a committee to investigate its flora for international medical purposes.

To raise an international fund for

Ther also passed a vote of hearty appreciation of the work performed in Brazil by Vice President Dr. Oswaldo Cruz of Rio Janeiro.

They also passed a vote of apprecia-tion of good offices of President Dr. Charles Reed of Cincinnati, Secretary Dr. Ramon Guiteras of New York, Treasurer Dr. H. P. Newman of San Diago, Cal., and Dr. H. L. E. Johnson of Washington, D. C., as government

Advise Nitrous Oxide: Not "Twilight Sleep"

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22,- "Sunrise Although a course in blology, chemistry
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must be taught largely by the medical der another name. It is also administered schools, or there must be, as has been at childbirth. Dr. Charles K. Teter of suggested by distinguished educators, a Cleveland went into details on the new rearrangement of the curricula of high treatment. A "fool proof" apparatus for the work, he declares, has been discov-

Doctors' Committees Begin Their Labors

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Commit-tees of the American Medical Association today started work on all reports and special business matters to be brought before the convention. The committees named by President Vaughal follow:

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Medical Education—He B. Ellia, chairman, Los Angeles. Miles F. Porter, Fort Wayne. Ind.; Richard C. Cabot, Edston; Perry Bromberg, Nashville, Tenn.; A. H. Levings, Milwaukee, Wis.

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